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Wednesday increasing
cloudiness.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 261.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

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Output To Pass
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Curtice said "unusually heavy demand" for the new cars caused the company to revise production schedules upward and revamp manufacturing plans for the 1939 model years.

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Low Tuesday, 30.

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Chicago, Ill.	64	42	
Cleveland, Ohio	52	38	
Denver, Colo.	74	48	
Des Moines, Iowa	76	46	
Duluth, Minn.	64	46	
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	
Miami, Fla.	80	64	
Montgomery, Ala.	80	52	
New Orleans, La.	80	60	
New York, N. Y.	54	40	
Phoenix, Ariz.	50	56	
San Antonio, Tex.	58	60	
Seattle, Wash.	54	50	
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The coroner and Police Chief William McCrady were called to the home after the door to Miss Lathouse's room was found to be locked. Her sister, Miss Clara had summoned help. Coroner Bowers said Miss Lathouse had not been dead long before his arrival.

The body was removed to the Rinehart funeral home. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

Miss Lathouse was born in Walnut township on March 10, 1905. She was the daughter of William and Elvina Dunkle Lathouse. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Besides her father and sister, Miss Clara, she is survived by two brothers, Homer of Portsmouth, and Shirley, Walnut township, and two other sisters, Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main street, and Mrs. George Mast, Circleville township.

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Three Facts Deciding

These considerations were said to be pushing the rail executives toward a cancellation of the pay cut notice, effective Dec. 1:

1. The adverse report of Mr. Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board which held the wage reduction proposal unjustified.
 2. The threat of rail labor unions to stage a national strike if the cut is made effective.
 3. Mr. Roosevelt's offer to support constructive rail legislative proposals in the next congress.
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On the historic hilltop track, with a low Autumn sun brightening the color of their silks, these two descendants of Man O' War will break the barrier side by side and run it out for a mile and three sixteenths.

The one with the fleet foot, the one with the stouter heart, the one who first pokes his muzzle past the judges' stand, will be acclaimed as the true successor to his sire and will enrich his owner by \$15,000 and a towering silver cup.

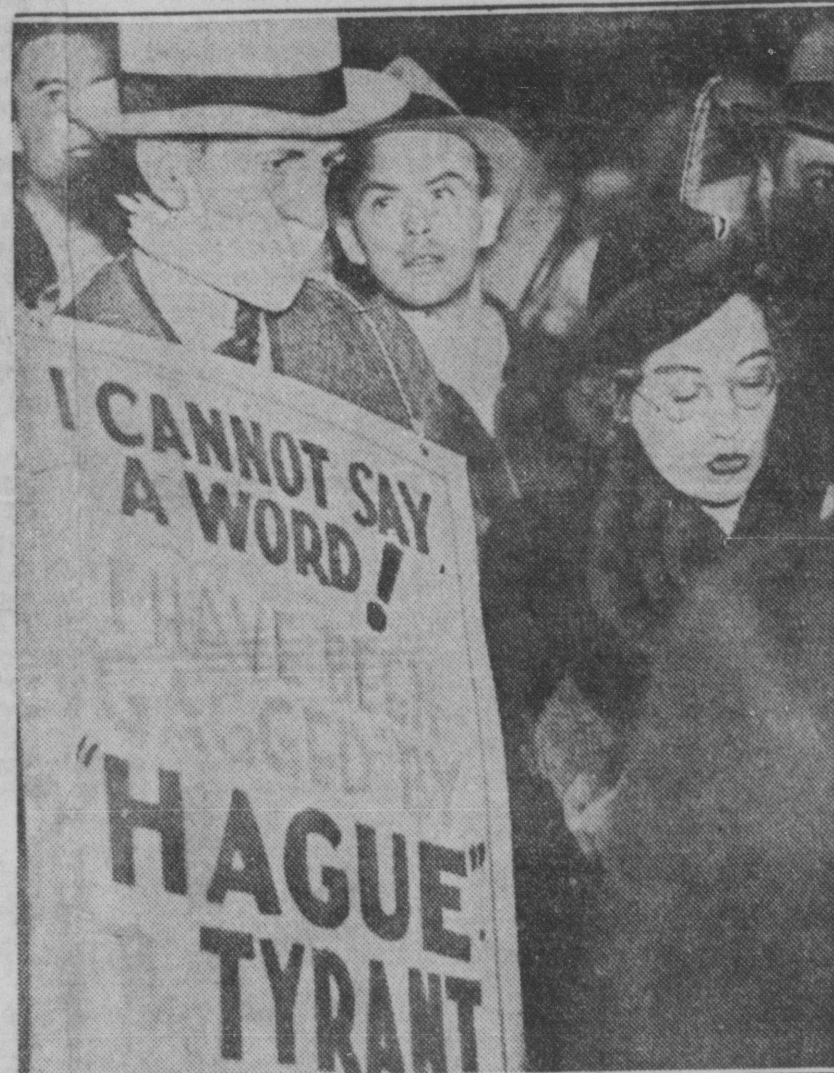
This is the race every track in America tried to get for more than a year, or ever since it was evident that these two were the greatest of America's racing horses.

Now, for the first time, their paths cross, and today all Baltimore was excited and unable to talk of anything else.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

NEWARK, Nov. 1—(UP)—W. W. Wehrle, retired manufacturer and wealthy philanthropist, died here today. With his brother, A. T. Wehrle, he formerly owned the Wehrle Stove Co.

Hague Foe's Speech Fizzles



READY to defy Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City, N. J., Jeff Burkitt, recently released after serving six months for an unlicensed public address, is shown above as he prepared to speak. The police had to "rescue" him from the thousands of curious attracted by the self-imposed gag and sign.

Woolsey, Cigar-Smoking Movie Star, Dead At 49

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1—(UP)—The motion picture colony today mourned the death of Robert Woolsey, 49, the sardonic, cigar-smoking comedian who earned \$100,000 a picture at the height of his fame with Bert Wheeler.

He died last night at his Malibu Beach home after being ill more than a year. He was in a coma the last two days. His wife, the former Mignone Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, were at his bedside.

Woolsey, under contract to RKO, was forced to retire a year ago because of a kidney ailment. Hollywood thought that he was recovering and was shocked at news of his death.

EXPLORER BEGINS 5,000-MILE RACE TO ILL MOTHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(UP)—Henry Walther, 24, an explorer, was speeding across Alaskan waters toward Chicago today on the first leg of a 5,000-mile race against death. He hopes to reach the bedside of his mother before she dies.

But his sister, Viola, said there was little chance that he would succeed. She said her mother, Mrs. Alice Walther, 65, suffering from heart trouble and complications, was sinking rapidly.

Walther is abroad the coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, which picked him up yesterday at King Cove on the southern edge of the Aleutian peninsula. He had been isolated in the Alaskan wilderness for six weeks, and had been unaware that his mother was near death until amateur radio operators succeeded in contacting him after five nights of short-wave broadcasts.

The cutter was bound for Seward, Alaska, where Walther will be able to obtain passage on a steamship down the coast to the United States, completing the journey to Chicago by train.

The trip will take approximately a month. His sister was attempting to raise \$300 so he can fly from Seward to Chicago.

"Unless I can do that," she said, "I have little hope of getting him here in time."

SERUM NEEDED FOR BABY, BITTEN ON FACE BY RAT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1—(UP)—Attacked by a rat as she slept in her crib, five months old Danna Lois Brown was so severely bitten about the face that serum treatment was ordered today.

The child's screams awakened her mother. The rat fled as lights were turned on.

DIDN'T KNOW NIGHT WAS HALLOWEEN, MAN SHOTS TWO YOUTHS; ONE MAY DIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(UP)—An alarmed householder, who "had forgotten" it was Halloween, fired several shots at a group of young men who were tearing down his picket fence last night. Two were wounded, one so seriously he is expected to die.

The victims are James Durkin, 17, who was shot in the spine, and John Conlon, 22, shot in the side. Their assailant, William Berger, 29, surrendered to police.

He said he had been bothered by hoodlums for several months. They had punctured his tires and stolen articles from his garage.

"That's what I was thinking about," he said. "I guess I lost my head."

COUNTIAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Robert Riley, 29, Cut As Car, Truck Collide; Others Uninjured

Robert Riley, 29, of Monroe township, was admitted to Berger hospital early Tuesday for treatment of cuts about the face and scalp and a possible brain concussion suffered in an auto accident about seven miles north of Chillicothe on Route 23. Hospital attendants said Riley would probably be discharged Tuesday afternoon.

The State Highway patrol at Chillicothe said Riley was riding in a car owned by C. D. Hosler, Williamsport Route 1, and driven by Johnny Ralph Downs, also of Williamsport Route 1. Russell Hosler, son of the owner, and a young named Smith were also in the car.

The car was involved in a collision with a semi-trailer owned by The Glee Rayle Co., Leipsic, O., and operated by Wayne G. Rayle. Officers said Riley, Downs and Smith came to Circleville after the accident. Riley was taken to the hospital after he fainted in a restaurant. Officers did not know if Downs and Smith received treatment. Hosler, they said, remained at the scene of the accident.

Downs paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Mayor Harold Brown's court in Chillicothe, Tuesday, on a charge of reckless driving filed by Glee Rayle.

David Adkins, E. Main street, escaped injury about 10 o'clock Monday night when the auto he was driving struck a pole and fence on the Kingston pike just south of the Scippo creek bridge. He was crowded off the road by a truck. The auto, belonging to Norman Aronson, E. Main street, was badly damaged.

LEAVES BURN HEDGE

Leaves burning along a hedge fence fired firemen to the home of N. T. Weldon, S. Court street, at 11:30 Tuesday. The only damage was to the hedge.

County Pastors To Hear Dr. Tippet, November 10

Dr. Donald Tippet, of Columbus, will lead ministers of Pickaway county in a discussion, at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at noon, of plans for local participation in a peace educational program that is expected to enlist thousands of Ohio churches next month.

The meeting was arranged at the request of the Ohio Council of Churches, with local plans in charge of the Rev. T. C. Harper as county chairman for the peace educational effort.

The visiting speaker is one of 16 prominent Ohio clergymen who are giving several days' time and paying their own traveling expenses to carry the peace message to the ministers throughout the state.

After the discussion at the local ministers' meeting, each participating pastor will be asked to organize a dinner peace forum among the laymen of his own church, to be held on the evening of Nov. 29. The purpose of the Ohio Council of Churches, it has been emphasized in the preliminary announcements, is not to conduct propaganda for any set peace program, but rather to encourage church people in general to do more reading and studying of international problems, in order to develop a better understanding of the world situation.

The meeting will be held in the Circleville Methodist Episcopal church. Interested laymen may also attend and take part in the discussion.

GOVERNOR SAYS OHIO TO BORROW MONEY FOR AID

General Revenue Fund To Be Used To Provide Aged With Checks

DISPUTE NEAR SOLUTION

Bevens To Answer Federal Office Charges Against Administration

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—The state government will pay the full amount of October old age pension checks in Ohio from its own resources unless the federal Social Security board forwards the federal share within one week, Governor Davey said today.

The governor said he ordered State Finance Director M. Ray Allison to be ready to borrow sufficient money from the state's general revenue fund "to send the October checks in full" in the event federal money is not forwarded by next Tuesday.

Ordinarily, the state pays only one-half of the pensions each month from liquor profits and the dollar gallage tax on liquor.

The governor added that in a conference with State Pension director Wray Bevins and Robert C. Goodwin, regional representative of the Social Security board, the pension controversy was fully canvassed. Davey said "we found relatively little in the Division of Aid for the Aged that could be criticized by the Social Security board."

Full Answer Planned

Bevens, the governor said, will make a full answer to the 12 stipulations laid down by the security board as requirements for continued federal aid.

The federal government has withheld its share of October pension cost on findings of the board of improper administration and alleged political pressure on pensioners.

Most of the board's requirements (Continued on Page Two)

BORAH FAVORS WALLACE PLAN TO ASSIST POOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—Sen. Borah, R. Ida., today endorsed the objective of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's two-price plan for subsidized sale of farm products as a means of protecting the health and morale of the nation.

"There are millions of children in the United States who will not develop mentally and physically because they do not have what they ought to eat and wear," Borah said in an interview. "And at the same time, this material is going to waste—rotting in the fields."

"I am informed that 25 percent of our young men between the ages of 17 and 25 would be unfit for army service in case of war because of the want of nutrition in their developing years."

Wallace, confronted with large crop surpluses, has suggested that food and clothing materials be made available to needy persons at a cost less than that prevailing in regular retail channels. The government now supplies relief clients through purchases made by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation.

ORSON WELLES TAKES AIR WITH DIFFERENT PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(UP)—Orson Welles, who dramatized "The War of the Worlds," will broadcast another dramatization during the "Mercury Theatre of the Air" program next Sunday night.

It will be a dramatization of three short stories, the titles of which have not yet been announced.

The Columbia Broadcasting system said it was "safe to say" that the technique of simulated news-casting would not be employed.

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Los Angeles, Calif.	70 58
Miami, Fla.	64 54
Montgomery, Ala.	80 62
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Seattle, Wash.	58 50
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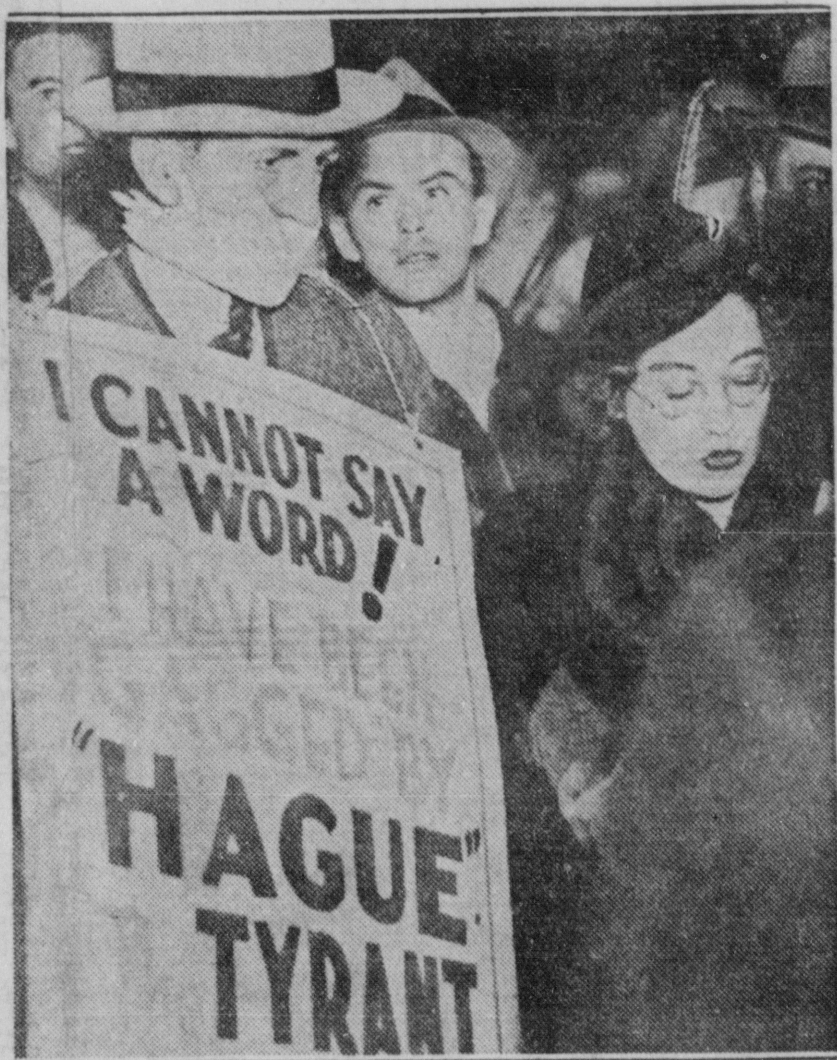
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Woolsey, under contract to RKO, was forced to retire a year ago because of a kidney ailment. Hollywood thought that he was recovering and was shocked at news of his death.

Fifteen years of touring the continents, except Europe, as a stage comedian climaxed when Hollywood offered Woolsey a contract. He was appearing in "Rio Rita" at the time. His greatest success came between 1930 and 1936, with Wheeler, when his horn-rimmed spectacles and big cigar became his trademark. The Woolsey-Wheeler team appeared in a score of pictures.

Their last picture was "High Flyers." The last scene in which Woolsey appeared was of a plane crashup. Wheeler, the teammate, with tears in his eyes said he knew that Woolsey would never recover. Wheeler said he felt the scene was symbolic and didn't want their nine-year partnership to end that way. When Woolsey retired, Wheeler left the movies and opened a haberdashery. He made a few personal appearances.

Woolsey was a native of Cincinnati. His funeral will be held Friday.

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DIDN'T KNOW NIGHT WAS HALLOWEEN, MAN SHOTS TWO YOUTHS; ONE MAY DIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(UP)—An alarmed householder, who "had forgotten" it was Halloween, fired several shots at a group of young men who were tearing down his picket fence last night. Two were wounded, one so seriously he is expected to die.

The victims are James Durkin, 17, who was shot in the spine, and John Conlon, 22, shot in the side. Their assailant, William Berger, 29, surrendered to police. He said he had been bothered by hoodlums for several months. They had punctured his tires and stolen articles from his garage.

"That's what I was thinking about," he said. "I guess I lost my head."

COUNTIAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Robert Riley, 29, Cut As
Car, Truck Collide;
Others Uninjured

Robert Riley, 29, of Monroe township, was admitted to Berge hospital early Tuesday for treatment of cuts about the face and scalp and a possible brain concussion suffered in an auto accident about seven miles north of Chillicothe on Route 23. Hospital attendants said Riley would probably be discharged Tuesday afternoon.

The State Highway patrol at Chillicothe said Riley was riding in a car owned by C. D. Hosier, Williamsport Route 1, and driven by Johnny Ralph Downs, also of Williamsport Route 1. Russell Hosier, son of the owner, and a youth named Smith were also in the car.

The car was involved in a collision with a semi-trailer owned by The Glee Rayle Co., Leipsic, O., and operated by Wayne G. Rayle. Officers said Riley, Downs and Smith came to Circleville after the accident. Riley was taken to the hospital after he fainted in a restaurant. Officers did not know if Downs and Smith received treatment. Hosier, they said, remained at the scene of the accident.

Downs paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Mayor Harold Brown's court in Chillicothe, Tuesday, on a charge of reckless driving filed by Glee Rayle.

David Adkins, E. Main street, escaped injury about 10 o'clock Monday night when the auto he was driving struck a pole and fence on the Kingston pike just south of the Sellico creek bridge.

He was crowded off the road by a truck. The auto, belonging to Norman Aronson, E. Main street, was badly damaged.

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GOVERNOR SAYS OHIO TO BORROW MONEY FOR AID

General Revenue Fund To Be
Used To Provide Aged
With Checks

DISPUTE NEAR SOLUTION

Bevens To Answer Federal
Office Charges Against
Administration

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—The state government will pay the full amount of October old age pension checks in Ohio from its own resources unless the federal Social Security board forwards the federal share within one week, Governor Davey said today.

The governor said he ordered State Finance Director M. Ray Allison to be ready to borrow sufficient money from the state's general revenue fund "to send the October checks in full" in the event federal money is not forwarded by next Tuesday.

Ordinarily, the state pays only one-half of the pensions each month from liquor profits and the dollar gallage tax on liquor.

The government added that in a conference with State Pension director Wray Bevins and Robert C. Goodwin, regional representative of the Social Security board, the pension controversy was fully canvassed. Davey said "we found relatively little in the Division of Aid for the Aged that could be criticized by the Social Security board."

Full Answer Planned

Bevens, the governor said, will make a full answer to the 12 stipulations laid down by the security board as requirements for continued federal aid.

The federal government has withheld its share of October pension cost on findings of the board of improper administration and alleged political pressure on pensioners.

Most of the board's requirements (Continued on Page Two)

BORAH FAVORS WALLACE PLAN TO ASSIST POOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—Sen. Borah, R., Ida., today endorsed the objective of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's two-price plan for subsidized sale of farm products as a means of protecting the health and morale of the nation.

"There are millions of children in the United States who will not develop mentally and physically because they do not wear what they ought to eat and wear," Borah said in an interview. "And at the same time, this material is going to waste—rotting in the fields."

"I am informed that 25 percent of our young men between the ages of 17 and 25 would be unfit for army service in case of war because of the want of nutrition in their developing years."

Wallace, confronted with large crop surpluses, has suggested that food and clothing materials be made available to needy persons at a cost less than that prevailing in regular retail channels. The government now supplies relief clients through purchases made by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation.

ORSON WELLES TAKES AIR WITH DIFFERENT PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(UP)—Orson Welles, who dramatized "The War of the Worlds," will broadcast another dramatization during the "Mercury Theatre of the Air" program next Sunday night.

It will be a dramatization of three short stories, the titles of which have not yet been announced.

The Columbia Broadcasting system said it was "safe to say" that the technique of simulated news-casting would not be employed.

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General Revenue Fund To Be Used To Provide Aged With Checks

(Continued from Page One)

ments, according to the governor, are "based upon things that were already done many months ago or were initiated many months ago."

"The chief of the Ohio division will proceed to make a full answer to the 12 requirements of the Social Security board. This work will be expedited as rapidly as possible but it is our desire that the answers be complete. These answers will be so convincing that they will amaze the people of Ohio and confound the upstarts who have tried to place the blame on the Ohio division and those who have tried to make personal political capital out of the situation."

"I challenge anyone to find enough wrong with the Ohio division to fill a thimble. That little is relatively unimportant and easy of accomplishment."

"We will not let our old age pensioners suffer. I will defend them and protect their interests to the limit of the state's capacity. As long as there is any available money in the state treasury, Ohio will take care of them even if the Social Security board fails in its legal and moral duty."

"Politics" Charged

The governor renewed his attack on the board and repeated his charge that in announcing findings against the Ohio administration three days before the primary the board was guilty of "dirty politics."

"I have said that the entire proceedings since that time have been based upon political considerations," the governor commented. "I hope they will forget politics for the sake of our needy aged people."

The governor noted that he was not a candidate for office and "may never be again." He said his position was "entirely non-political and disinterested."

"The business and program of the Ohio division of Aid for the aged is actually in splendid condition," he contended. "There has been no more reason for the Social Security board to withhold federal money from Ohio than there would be to wear overcoats and a winter on a warm sunny day in mid-summer."

"No person or government would be injured if the federal board would send their half of the money. It is raised from taxes for that purpose. They are merely the custodians for public funds. No one except our needy old citizens can possibly suffer."

Pickens in Confab

The governor, Bevins, Ferd M. Pickens, former pension division manager, and John Caren, former secretary to the governor, conferred for four hours yesterday with Goodwin and were to resume their talks today.

In the event the federal government should forward funds within the next seven days, checks to pensioners, already a week overdue, probably will be mailed within 48 hours.

The conference between the governor and Goodwin was arranged as 40 state legislators met here to consider what action they might take to secure the federal money.

Goodwin went to the mansion after the governor said he would be glad to discuss the situation with the board's representative.

Earlier, the board had informed the conferring legislators that the federal half of the pensions would not be paid until Pension Chief Wray Bevins had met its requirements and agreed to correct irregularities in the pension administration.

A delegation of legislators headed by Rep. James F. Coady, Columbus, appointed to confer with the governor and urge that he direct Bevins to accede to the board's orders, was unable to see the governor but were told negotiations were in progress.

Agreement Expected

Later, the governor telephoned the legislators at the statehouse and informed them that he believed an agreement would be reached.

20 CARS DELIVERED

Pickaway county auto dealers delivered 20 new cars during October, the same number as sold the previous month.

Wanted AMATEURS!

FOR OUR STAGE

If you can sing, dance or play any instrument sign up for our Amateur night this Thursday.

Grand Theatre

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A good man sheweth favor, and leadeth: he will guide his affairs with discretion.—Psalm 112:5.

A class of candidates will be initiated Wednesday evening by the Circleville lodge of Elks following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. H. D. Warner, of Nelsonville, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will conduct his annual inspection of the lodge at that time.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society will be held Friday noon in Hanley's tea room.

Specials this week at Clarence Wolf's Grocery—Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 45c; Macaroni 2 lbs 11c.

There will be a bingo party at the Red Men's Hall Wednesday, November 2nd beginning at 8 p. m.

The Pickaway County Agriculture Conservation committee will go to Xenia, Thursday, to attend a district meeting called for a discussion of the 1939 farm program. The meeting starts at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. De Pew Head will review the Biography of Benjamin Franklin, at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church.

The meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association, announced for Friday evening at the school, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 11.

There will be a Turkey Supper at Second Baptist Church, West Mill St., Thursday evening, November 3rd beginning at 5:30. Price 50c.

George Hammel, N. Court street, attended the 25th anniversary meeting of an insurance company, Tuesday, at the Neil House, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, E. Mount street, announce birth of a son, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, 443 N. Court street, announce that they are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born Saturday in City hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Colwell Shimp. Mrs. Shimp is the daughter of Mrs. Colwell.

JURY DELIBERATING \$575 ACTION FOR COMMISSION

Common Pleas court jurors returned at 1 p. m. Tuesday to continue their deliberation in the \$575 suit of D. A. Cuth, Lancaster, against Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston. The case was submitted to the jury at 4 p. m. Monday. They were dismissed at 6 p. m. and returned at 9 a. m. Tuesday to continue deliberations. At 12 noon they were dismissed for lunch.

Mr. Cuth contends the amount is due him as the commission on the sale of land in Union county. Mr. Dunlap says he paid another real estate dealer for the sale. Only three witnesses were called in the case in addition to the two parties.

BUICK CONTINUES BIG SALE OF 1939 MODELS

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 1—Continued record breaking sales of its new models featured operations of the Buick division of General Motors during the second 10 days of October, with domestic deliveries totalling 6,697, a new high for the period. This compared with 5,752 deliveries in the corresponding period last year a gain of 16 percent.

During the 10 days, orders for the new cars exceeded deliveries by more than 2,000 with the bank of business in the hands of dealers at an all time high for this season. The new cars were publicly announced October 8.

The local Buick agency reports the sales of six 1939 models to date.

WILL NAMES CHILDREN

Will of Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Wilson avenue, admitted to probate, Saturday, leaves her estate in equal shares to four children, Joseph Wilson, Chicago; Mrs. Marie Forsha, Columbus; Mrs. Florence Metzger, Circleville R. F. D., and Harry Wilson, Circleville. The estate is valued at approximately \$2,590.

APPEAL FOR CUT IN WAGE SCALE TO BE DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

meet again as soon as the wage reduction notice is withdrawn. The committee's first attempt to draft a program struck a snag on the pay cut controversy.

Members of this committee are Ernest E. Norris, Southern railroad president; M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad president; Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific vice chairman; George M. Harrison, Railway Labor Executives Association chairman; D. B. Robertson, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and B. M. Jewell American Federation of Labor Railway Employees' department president.

SLINGSHOT DEATH OF BOY FOUND TO BE AN ACCIDENT

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Nov. 1—(UP)—The death of 17 year old Henry Gesser, killed by a stone from a slingshot, was held to be accidental in a verdict announced today by Coroner Grover A. Silliman.

Gesser, of Miller Place, Long Island, and his 13 year old brother, were engaged in slingshot target practice yesterday evening.

Robert, aiming at a cabbage in a nearby field, released his sling prematurely, and the stone struck Henry, 50 feet away, in the head. He died seven hours later of a brain hemorrhage.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	56c
Old yellow corn	35c
Old white corn	38c
Soybeans	58c
New corn is 35 cents for 19 percent moisture corn 1 1/2 cent discount for each percent over 18.	
Cream	23c
Eggs	28c

POULTRY

Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fries	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/2
May	66 3/4	66 3/4	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	66 3/4	66 3/4	65 1/2	65 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	45	45 1/2	44 3/4	44 3/4
May	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
July	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 1/4

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
May	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2750, 280 hold-over, 5c@10c higher; Heavies, 280-300 lbs., \$7.50; Mediums, 200-220 lbs., \$7.85; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$6.65@7.35; Sows, \$6.00@6.50; Cattle, 600, Calves, 300, \$11.50@12.00, steady; Lambs, 800, \$8.00@8.50, strong; Cows, \$5.75@6.50; Bulls, \$5.25@6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 8000 direct, 2000 hold-over, 5c@10c lower; Mediums, 190-240 lbs., \$7.60@7.35; Cattle, 8000, 25c lower; Calves, 1500, 10c, 6000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, 168 hold-over, 10c higher; Heavies, 240-300 lbs., \$7.60@7.70, Mediums, 200-240 lbs., \$7.75@7.90; Lights, 170-200 lbs., \$7.95@8.05; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.10@7.35; Sows, \$7.60; Cattle, 2500; Calves, 500, \$11.00@11.50; Lambs, 1500.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 500 direct, steady; Mediums, 190-250 lbs., \$7.70@7.80; Pigs, 100-150 lbs., \$7.30@7.90; Cattle, 500; Calves, 2000, \$10.50.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Cattle, 50; Calves, 25; Lambs, 200.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 10c@15c lower; Mediums, 100-225 lbs., \$8.20@8.25; Cattle, 150; Calves, 150, \$11.00@12.00.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS



Did you ever notice the newer restaurant, the more things they'll have marked off the menu that they're out of? That's because the cook's new too and hasn't got on to the ropes yet.

I know an old established restaurant out here that never ran short of anything until the old cook took a vacation. The minute they got a new cook, they started runnin' short of cold chicken. They put a detective on the job and he found that the new, green cook was usin' the cold chicken to make chicken salad.

Even Weather Is Upside Down After Halloween

(Continued from Page One)

moved from W. Main street to E. Ohio street by pranksters. A fence was torn down at the home of Tom Brown, W. Union street. Pranksters damaged steps at the home of Leslie May, E. Franklin street. The police chief said the reports of missing porch furniture and other articles were too numerous to keep a record.

"Halloween is now over," the officer said, "and we expect no more foolishness."

Juveniles Cited

Four Muhlenberg township juveniles will be brought before Judge C. C. Young as the result of a complaint filed by Harry L. Melvin, Ambrose Maul and Harry M. Hill, township trustees. The youngsters are accused of removing a gate at the township cemetery. The sheriff's department said few reports of property damage were received. Several roads in Walnut and Madison township were blocked with fodder. There were a few reports of fodder being burned.

A Five Points corporation sign was transferred to Mt. Sterling's corporate limits.

FOOD POISONING IS SUSPECTED IN DEATHS OF TWO

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—The deaths of two inmates of the state institution for feeble-minded were investigated today by Dr. F. L. Keiser, superintendent.

Dr. Keiser said the victims, Virginia Anderson, 32, committed from Guernsey county, and Pauline Brannick, 24, Cleveland, worked in the kitchen of one of the cottages. They died Monday.

Six or eight other patients became ill, following Sunday meals, Dr. Keiser said. He could not determine immediately whether they were victims of food poisoning.

Both women died within an hour after becoming ill, Coronel Edward E. Smith said. They had worked in the kitchen preparing food for a Halloween party.

The coroner said Miss Anderson may have died from heart disease. Until further investigation the cause of their deaths was recorded as "hyperemia" or excessive vomiting.

About 35 other patients who ate in the dining room did not become ill.

STEEL WAGES GO ON PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1—(UP)—

The Pittsburgh Press said today that improved business and other factors have prompted the steel industry to decide to maintain its present wage scale "at least until present union contracts expire next February."

NEFFNER SEES STATE BALLOT NEAR 2,750,000

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—A prediction that 2,750,000 votes would be cast in the Ohio general election next Tuesday was issued today by George M. Neffner, election expert in the secretary of state's office.

If his forecast comes true, the issues of the 1938 election will draw approximately 500,000 more voters to the polls than in 1934, last off-year election, when 2,249,074 votes were registered.

The largest vote ever cast in the state was in the last presidential-election year, 1936, when the total was 3,044,099.

Although a presidential election normally attracts more votes, Neffner said the contests for governor and senator this Fall had aroused great interest. He said the congressional elections and such local questions as special tax levies, bond issues and liquor option should contribute to the heavy vote.

1,000 OFFER AID IN MIDDLETOWN STRIKE DISPUTE

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 1—(UP)—Howard W. Thrasher, president of the Middletown Merchants' Association, said today that 1,000 special deputies were ready for service when the strike-closed P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. plant is reopened.

The association established recruiting headquarters for citizens volunteering to be deputized at the city armory.

A hearing was scheduled in Hamilton court today on an application for an injunction forbidding the Pioneer Tobacco Workers from interfering with a "Back-to-work" movement. Efforts to operate the plant last week were blocked by pickets.

The strike was called by the Committee for Industrial Organization union Oct. 3 after collective bargaining negotiations failed.

A hotel counts in its liabilities the loss of two guest towels for every guest it registers.

THE NEW CIRCLE

Today — Bargain Day — Only

A Great American Riot

THE HIGGINS FAMILY

JAMES GLEASON—LYNN ROBERTS

Circle City Products Have Stood the Test!

DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE!

ATLANTA

Allen Conrad of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Alice Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings and daughter of Kewanna, Ind., were visitors last week with the former's father, C. L. Jennings and wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, attended a birthday dinner Sunday evening for C. P. Fox at his home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Harold, and wife and daughter, Sandra Lee in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and family of Lakewood were week-end guests of Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughters entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin and family of Big Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin French of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and daughter Jean and Forrest Cannon of Dayton.

James Hunter Harold and Roy Dennis attended the State corn husking contest north of London Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and daughter Ruth Ann spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnard of Westerville and Miss Margaret Whiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and son Jimmy of Sunbury.

Misses Bessie Shockey and Ruth Crabb of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and sons Wiley, Maynard and Robert, and daughters Bettigene and Marelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Wed.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

JEAN ARTHUR, INEL BARRYMORE, JAMES STEWART, EDWARD ARNOLD

COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON

There Goes My Heart

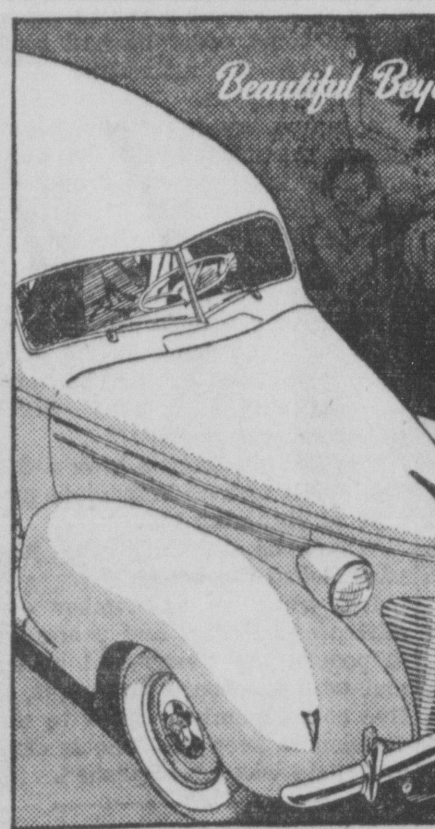
Stablesmates

Carefree

Arkansas Traveler

The Great Waltz

The Citadel



HUDSON-PRICES BUY A COMPLETE CAR

Even in the Hudson 112, delivered prices include a long list of features and equipment which cost extra on many cars. Even in this lowest priced Hudson, bodies are finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer (no synthetic enamels); fenders in body color; 7 color options, including 4 opalescent colors.

\$745

and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. \$825 and up for new Hudson Six; \$919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractive low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.

Pile Motor Sales

155 W. MAIN ST.

FALL KILLS STUDENT

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 1—(UP)—John F. Meigs, Jr., of Havre De Grace, Md., 22 year old Harvard college senior, died last night of injuries suffered in a 50-foot fall while mountain climbing.

BANDIT ESCAPES

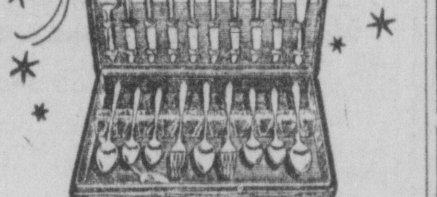
PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Nov. 1—(UP)—Charles Chapman, southwest bank robber and former Arkansas road contractor, apparently eluded a sheriff's posse which tried to capture him at a road house near here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen and family of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet were hosts at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley and Mr. Cassius Kirk of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and family near Laurelville.

SHE DESERVES THE BEST THIS CHRISTMAS



The Danish Princess

IS HERE! The newest and most beautiful pattern in Sterling Inlaid Silver. See it today at

BRUNNERS JEWELRY STORE

GRAND STARTING TOMORROW

Loretta Young, Joel McCrea

IN

THREE BLIND MICE

with DAVID NIVEN, STUART ERWIN

Gay! Romantic! Three Young Girls on a Delightful Adventure

LAST TIME TODAY

It's All In Fun

hold that co-ed

JOHN BARRYMORE, GEORGE MURPHY, MARJORIE WEAVER

LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY

COMING SUNDAY

Jane Withers in "Rascals"

Beautiful Beyond Belief

Here Today

A REAL HUDSON

PRICED AMONG

THE LOWEST

HUDSON

One-Twelve

86 H. P. . . . 112 IN. W. B.

WITH HUDSON'S REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTO-POISE CONTROL AND NEW SALON INTERIORS

Pile Motor Sales

155 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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Goodwin went to the mansion after the governor said he would be glad to discuss the situation with the board's representative.

Earlier, the board had informed the conferring legislators that the federal half of the pensions would not be paid until Pension Chief Wray Bevins had met its requirements and agreed to correct irregularities in the pension administration.

A delegation of legislators headed by Rep. James F. Coady, Columbus, appointed to confer with the governor and urge that he direct Bevins to accede to the board's orders, was unable to see the governor but were told negotiations were in progress.

Agreement Expected

Later, the governor telephoned the legislators at the statehouse and informed them that he believed an agreement would be reached.

20 CARS DELIVERED

Pickaway county auto dealers delivered 20 new cars during October, the same number as sold the previous month.

Wanted AMATEURS! FOR OUR STAGE

If you can sing, dance or play any instrument sign up for our Amateur night this Thursday.

Grand Theatre

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A good man sheweth favor, and leadeeth: he will guide his affairs with discretion.—Psalm 112:5.

A class of candidates will be initiated Wednesday evening by the Circleville lodge of Elks following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. H. D. Warner, of Nelsonville, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will conduct his annual inspection of the lodge at that time.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society will be held Friday noon in Hanley's tea room.

Specials this week at Clarence Wolf's Grocery—Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 45c; Macaroni 2 lbs 11c.

There will be a bingo party at the Red Men's Hall Wednesday, November 2nd beginning at 8 p. m.

The Pickaway County Agriculture Conservation committee will go to Xenia, Thursday, to attend a district meeting called for a discussion of the 1939 farm program. The meeting starts at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. De Pew Head will review the Biography of Benjamin Franklin, at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church.

The meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association, announced for Friday evening at the school, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 11.

There will be a Turkey Supper at Second Baptist Church, West Mill St., Thursday evening, November 3rd beginning at 5:30. Price 50c.

George Hammel, N. Court street, attended the 25th anniversary meeting of an insurance company, Tuesday, at the Neil House, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, E. Mound street, announce birth of a son, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, 443 N. Court street, announce that they are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born Saturday in City hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Colwell Shimp. Mrs. Shimp is the daughter of Mrs. Colwell.

JURY DELIBERATING \$575 ACTION FOR COMMISSION

Common Pleas court jurors returned at 1 p. m. Tuesday to continue their deliberation in the \$575 suit of D. A. Cuth, Lancaster, against Renick W. Dunlap, Kings-ton. The case was submitted to the jury at 4 p. m. Monday. They were dismissed at 6 p. m. and returned at 9 a. m. Tuesday to continue deliberations. At 12 noon they were dismissed for lunch.

Mr. Cuth contends the amount is due him as the commission on the sale of land in Union county. Mr. Dunlap says he paid another real estate dealer for the sale. Only three witnesses were called in the case in addition to the two parties.

BUICK CONTINUES BIG SALE OF 1939 MODELS

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 1—Continued record breaking sales of its new models featured operations of the Buick division of General Motors during the second 10 days of October, with domestic deliveries totalling 6,697, a new high for the period. This compared with 5,752 deliveries in the corresponding period last year a gain of 16 per cent.

During the 10 days, orders for the new cars exceeded deliveries by more than 2,000 with the bank of business in the hands of dealers at an all time high for this season. The new cars were publicly announced October 8.

The local Buick agency reports the sales of six 1939 models to date.

WILL NAMES CHILDREN

Will of Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Wilson avenue, admitted to probate, Saturday, leaves her estate in equal shares to four children, Joseph Wilson, Chicago; Mrs. Marie Forsha, Columbus; Mrs. Florence Metzger, Circleville R. F. D., and Harry Wilson, Circleville. The estate is valued at approximately \$2,500.

APPEAL FOR CUT IN WAGE SCALE TO BE DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

meet again as soon as the wage reduction notice is withdrawn. The committee's first attempt to draft a program struck a snag on the pay cut controversy.

Members of this committee are Ernest E. Norris, Southern railroad president; M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad president; Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific vice chairman; George M. Harrison, Railway Labor Executives Association chairman; D. E. Robertson, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and B. M. Jewell American Federation of Labor Railway Employees' department president.

SLINGSHOT DEATH OF BOY FOUND TO BE AN ACCIDENT

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Nov. 1—(UP)—The death of 17 year old Henry Gesser, killed by a stone from a slingshot, was held to be accidental in a verdict announced today by Coroner Grover A. Silliman.

Gesser, of Miller Place, Long Island, and his 13 year old brother, were engaged in slingshot target practice yesterday evening.

Robert, aiming at a cabbage in a nearby field, released his sling prematurely, and the stone struck Henry, 50 feet away, in the head. He died seven hours later of a brain hemorrhage.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	56c
Old yellow corn	35c
Old white corn	35c
Soybeans	58c

New corn is 35 cents for 19 percent moisture corn 1 1/2 cent discount for each percent over 18.

POULTRY

Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springs	12c
Colored springs	10c
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fries	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	65 1/2	65 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/2-3/4
May—	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July—	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2-1/4

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	45	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
May—	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
July—	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4-3/4

COATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	25 1/2	25 1/2	25	25 1/2 @ 25
May—	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4 @ 1/4
July—	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2 Bid

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2750, 280 hold-over, 5c@10c higher; Heavies, 280-300 lbs, \$7.50; Mediums, 200-220 lbs, \$7.85; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$8.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.65@7.35; Sows \$6.00@6.50; Cattle, 600, Calves, 300, \$11.50@12.00, steady; Lambs, 800, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, strong; Cows, \$5.75 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$5.25 @ \$6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 8000 direct, 2000 hold-over, 5c@10c lower; Mediums, 190-240 lbs, \$7.60@7.85; Cattle, 8000, 25c lower; Calves, 1500, 6000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, 168 hold-over, 10c higher; Heavies, 240-300 lbs, \$7.60 @ \$7.70; Mediums, 200-240 lbs, \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Lights, 170-200 lbs, \$7.95 @ \$8.05; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.10 @ \$7.35; Sows, \$7.60; Cattle, 2500; Calves, 500, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 1500.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 500 direct, steady; Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$7.70 @ \$7.80; Pigs, 100-150 lbs, \$7.80 @ \$7.90; Cattle, 600; Calves, 2000, \$10.50.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Cattle, 50; Calves, 25; Lambs, 200.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 100-225 lbs, \$8.20 @ \$8.25; Cattle, 150; Calves, 150, \$11.00 @ \$12.00.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS

Did you ever notice the newer the restaurant, the more things they'll have marked off the menu that they're out of? That's because the cook's new too and hasn't got on to the ropes yet.

I know an old established restaurant out here that never ran short of anything until the old cook took a vacation. The minute they got a new cook, they started runnin' short of cold chicken. They put a detective on the job and he found that the new, green cook was usin' the cold chicken to make chicken salad.

Even Weather Is Upside Down After Halloween

(Continued from Page One)

moved from W. Main street to E. Ohio street by pranksters. A fence was torn down at the home of Tom Brown, W. Union street. Pranksters damaged steps at the home of Leslie May, E. Franklin street. The police chief said the reports of missing porch furniture and other articles were too numerous to keep a record.

"Halloween is now over," the officer said, "and we expect no more foolishness."

Juveniles Cited

Four Muhlenberg township juveniles will be brought before Judge C. C. Young as the result of a complaint filed by Harry L. Melvin, Ambrose Maul and Harry M. Hill, township trustees. The youngsters are accused of removing a gate at the township cemetery. The sheriff's department said few reports of property damage were received. Several roads in Walnut and Madison township were blocked with fodder. There were a few reports of fodder being burned.

A Five Points corporation sign was transferred to Mt. Sterling's corporate limits.

FOOD POISONING IS SUSPECTED IN DEATHS OF TWO

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—The deaths of two inmates of the state institution for feeble-minded were investigated today by Dr. F. L. Keiser, superintendent.

Dr. Keiser said the victims, Virginia Anderson, 32, committed from Guernsey county, and Pauline Brannick, 24, Cleveland, worked in the kitchen of one of the cottages. They died Monday.

Six or eight other patients became ill, following Sunday meals. Dr. Keiser said. He could not determine immediately whether they were victims of food poisoning.

Both women died within an hour after becoming ill. Coroned Edward E. Smith said. They had worked in the kitchen preparing food for a Halloween party.

The coroner said Miss Anderson may have died from heart disease. Until further investigation the cause of their deaths was recorded as "hyperperisism" or excessive vomiting.

About 35 other patients who ate in the dining room did not become ill.

1,000 OFFER AID IN MIDDLETOWN STRIKE DISPUTE

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 1—(UP)—Howard W. Thrasher, president of the Middletown Merchants' Association, said today that 1,000 special deputies were ready for service when the strike-closed P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. plant is reopened.

The association established recruiting headquarters for citizens volunteering to be deputized at the city armory.

A hearing was scheduled in Hamilton court today on an application for an injunction forbidding the Pioneer Tobacco Workers from interfering with a "Back-to-work" movement. Efforts to operate the plant last week were blocked by pickets.

The strike was called by the Committee for Industrial Organization union Oct. 3 after collective bargaining negotiations failed.

A hotel counts in its liabilities the loss of two guest towels for every guest it registers.

ATLANTA

Allen Conrad of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Alice Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings and daughter of Kewanna, Ind., were visitors last week with the former's father, G. L. Jennings and wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, attended a birthday dinner Sunday evening for C. P. Fox at his home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Harold, and wife and daughter, Sandra Lee in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and family of Lakewood were week-end guests of Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughters entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin and family of Big Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin French of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and daughter Jean and Forrest Cannon of Dayton.

James Hunter Harold and Roy Dennis attended the State corn husking contest north of London Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and daughter Ruth Ann spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnhard and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnhard of Westerville and Miss Margaret Whiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and son Jimmy of Sunbury.

Misses Bessie Shockley and Ruth Crabb of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and sons Wiley, Maynard and Robert, and daughters Bettigene and Marelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

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NEFFNER SEES STATE BALLOT NEAR 2,750,000

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If his forecast comes true, the issues of the 1938 election will draw approximately 500,000 more voters to the polls than in 1934, last off-year election, when 2,249,074 votes were registered.

The largest vote ever cast in the state was in the last presidential election year, 1936, when the total was 3,044,099.

Although a presidential election normally attracts more votes, Neffner said the contests for governor and senator this Fall had aroused great interest. He said the congressional elections and such local questions as special tax levies, bond issues and liquor option should contribute to the heavy vote.

THE NEW CIRCLE

Today — Bargain Day — Only

A Great American Riot

THE HIGGINS FAMILY

JAMES GLEASON—LYNN ROBERTS

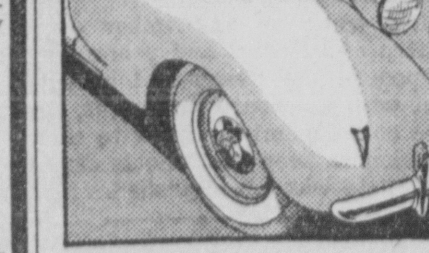
HUDSON-PRICES BUY A COMPLETE CAR

Even in the Hudson 112, delivered prices include a long list of features and equipment which cost extra on many cars. Even in this lowest priced Hudson, bodies are finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer (no synthetic enamels); fenders in body color; 7 color options, including 4 opalescent colors.

\$745

and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. \$825 and up for new Hudson Six; \$919 end up for new Hudson Country Club models.

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Pile Motor Sales

155 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

FALL KILLS STUDENT

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 1—(UP)—John F. Meigs, Jr., of Havre De Grace, Md., 22 year old Harvard college senior, died last night of injuries suffered in a 50-foot fall while mountain climbing.

BANDIT ESCAPES

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Nov. 1—(UP)—Charles Chapman, southwest bank robber and former Arkansas road contractor, apparently eluded a sheriff's posse which tried to capture him at a road house near here today.

BUICK PLANS BIG PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

plants are operating on two shifts, five days a week, and employment has been increased to "in excess of 14,000, including 1,700 salaried workmen," Curtice said. Cars are rolling from assembly lines at the rate of 1,300 a day.

During October re-employment at Buick went forward at the rate of nearly 150 a day, a total of 2,800 employees returning to work during the month.

News Flashes

ARAB SHOPS CLOSE

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1—(UP)—Arab shops were closed throughout many Palestine areas today in compliance with a call for a strike in protest against the British military campaign to crush rebellion in the Holy Land.

PRESERVE DOOMED

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JEW REPORTED DYING, CRAZED IN NAZI CAMPS

Relief Committee Claims 5,000 Living Without Any Shelter

HOMES FOUND FOR SOME

Way Prepared For Confabs Between Two Nations Over Problem

WARSAW, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The Jewish relief committee asserted today that four persons had died and three had gone insane among 5,000 Polish Jews held along the Polish-German frontier.

The committee said that the Jews were being held without shelter. They had been taken to the frontier from the interior of Germany, awaiting deportation to Poland due to a dispute regarding Poland's new citizenship laws.

Nine thousand Jews, practically without money, clothes or food, who crossed the frontier into Poland before Germany suspended its deportation order Saturday, had been transported into the interior of Poland, it was estimated.

Only Few Find Friends

Jewish reports indicated that only a few had found friends or relatives and that most were being cared for by the Jewish community and the Polish Red Cross. Most of them were quartered in schools, hospitals and barracks.

The Polish and German governments in exchanges yesterday prepared the ground for business negotiations on the Polish citizenship laws. The German embassy here did the preliminary work for the German government.

It was believed here that actual negotiations would be started at Berlin tomorrow.

New Polish citizenship laws required Polish citizens resident in foreign countries to have passports validated by October 30 at Polish consulates in the countries of residence.

German authorities, asserting that they feared that perhaps 50,000 Polish Jews resident in Germany would be deprived of citizenship, began arresting Polish Jews and sending them to the frontier.

The German authorities suspended deportations when the Polish government began to retaliate by ordering "Aryan" Germans in Poland to leave the country within 24 hours.

Then the two governments agreed to negotiate.

STENOGRAPHER'S OFFICE IN FORMER JURY ROOM

Office of Miss Helen Rowe, Common Pleas court stenographer, was moved Monday to the former jury room adjoining the court-room.

The office used by Miss Rowe for the last 10 years and another small room used by the jury commissioners will be occupied by offices of the Farm Security Administration. Cornell E. Copeland is supervisor for the administration in Pickaway county.

CITY RELIEF EXPENSES REACH NEW LOW MARK

Expenditures for city relief during October amounted to only \$48.35, the lowest figure of the year.

The expenditures included direct relief of \$42.85 to 11 families, and \$5.50 for medical attention to two families.

Relief expenditures for September included \$285.50 for hospital care, \$107.50 for physicians and direct relief payments of \$17.57.

MOTORIST FINED \$5

Edward Scheiring, New Holland Route 1, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court, Monday, on a charge of operating an auto with insufficient lights. The charge was filed Oct. 28 by a state patrolman. The officer said the car had no taillight and one headlight was not burning. The arrest was made on Route 277.

MOVIE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR BEST LETTER WRITERS

"Smart clothes!" "A chance to be seen at the right places!" "That's all thousands of girls like us need to have a millionaire at our feet!"

The speakers are Loretta Young, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore, appearing in "Three Blind Mice," the gay new 20th Century-Fox hit opening tomorrow at the Grand Theatre, in which Joel McCrea is starred with Loretta and the cast also features David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell.

Loretta, Marjorie and Pauline play three bright-eyed sisters who decide it's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire. Oh, what fun! A gay love story in a holiday mood, their adventures make one of the year's entertainment delights—and the start of a smart new contest in which the fair sex is invited to submit hopes and ambitions in a fifty-word letter—with guest tickets to the Grand Theatre going to the contestants who enter the most interesting and amusing letters.

Here's a chance to convert your day dreams into cash. It's simplicity itself—simply put down on paper the hopes of your heart.

The writer of the 12 best letters will receive a pair of guest tickets to the Grand Theatre.

The contest illustration shows Loretta Young with Joel McCrea and David Niven.

All entries must be received by The Daily Herald Contest Editor before midnight Thursday.

25 NEW SCHOOL BUSES USED IN RURAL DISTRICT

Twenty-five new buses have been placed in operation in the Pickaway county school system this Fall. All the new ones are of the latest design with all steel bodies and fully equipped for the safety of school children.

There are 81 buses in operation this school term as compared with 93 last year. Larger capacity buses has resulted in a reduction in the number of them, George McDowell, superintendent of county schools explained.

New buses were purchased this year by the following districts: Circleville township, 1; Darby township, 4; Harrison township, 3; Jackson township, 1; Monroe township, 2; Sallertown township, 5; Walnut township, 2; Washington township, 4; and Wayne township, 3.

A total of 2970 pupils is transported to school in buses. The number of buses operated in each district and children transported in them include Circleville township, one bus, 48 pupils; Darby, five buses, 180; Deer Creek, five buses, 165; Harrison, three buses, 133; Jackson, six buses, 220; Madison, four buses, 152; Monroe, seven buses, 243; Muhlenberg, three buses, 88; Perry, three buses, 157; Pickaway, nine buses, 256; Sallertown, five buses, 189; Scioto, nine buses, 305; Walnut 10 buses, 356; Washington, five buses, 200; Wayne township, three buses, 133, and New Holland village, three buses and 140 pupils.

COLUMBUS MAN FACES FEDERAL LIQUOR COUNT

Enos Holley, 41, 1116 Ohler avenue, Columbus, was taken to the Columbus city prison from the Pickaway county jail, Monday to face a federal charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Holley was arrested Saturday after the car he was driving was involved in a collision on the Stoutsville pike. He escaped injury. Three persons in the other car were hurt.

MOUNTAIN STATE MOTOR OIL

2 Gal. Can

90°

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO



Figures Announced Of Postoffice's Business

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Some figures given us by Postmaster Stanley Smith showing some of the transactions and amount of business transacted at the local office for the month of October. Number money orders, Route 1, Clayton Baum carrier, 77. Money orders, Route 2, George Messick carrier, 92. Money orders written at office, 296. Total number for October 465. Money order fees, \$40.74. Received for money orders, \$3,215.28. Money sent to accounting office, \$2,943.99. Stamp sales for month, \$325.14.

After being in a CCC camp at Price, Utah, for two years, John F. Jones is home and would be pleased to have some kind of work. Said he did not get to see the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, but heard plenty about Brigham Young and his creed. Brigham, he said, had 29 wives and 79 children and he thought that was some family worth while.

Charles Ebert, wife and two children, Mae and Sue and Mrs. Ebert's mother, Mrs. J. C. Black, are here from Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit at the home of D. H. Ebert, Charles's father. These Iowa visitors in a very short time expect to be residents of Los Angeles, Calif., removing from Des Moines to that city where young Mr. Ebert will be sales manager for a water softener appliance for the Southern district of that state. He is not new in this work having been engaged in it for the last couple of years with much success. Charles is a local high school graduate and that of a Des Moines college.

Heavy frost here this morning the fourth for the season—October 7-21-28-Nov. 1. And the several farmers we met yesterday were all agreed that we need rain both for the growing wheat and the corn husking. . . . John Shannon, on the Madison-Harrison line road was removed by ambulance to Grant hospital Sunday evening where he underwent a blood transfusion. He has been in poor health for some

F.C.C. MAY AIR PROGRAM THAT CAUSED THRILLS

McNinch And Aides To Meet Tuesday For Routine Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The Federal Communications commission meets today for a routine session, but may consider action on the radio dramatization that frightened thousands of listeners Sunday night.

F.C.C. Chairman Frank R. McNinch said that the commission faced a heavy agenda of routine work, but that it "might" discuss the Sunday broadcast if the script and transcription of the program reached Washington before the meeting begins.

"If we have time and if we have complete data," he said, "we will consider the broadcast today. If we don't get to it, we might put the matter off until next Tuesday. Or perhaps, if the other commissioners are agreeable, we'll hold a special meeting."

Commission officials said that they had no power to fine offending stations, but that they could use the broadcast as a partial basis for refusing a renewal of license. Operating licenses may be refused when the commission finds a station has not served "public interest, convenience and necessity." The present commission, however, has used this basis for refusing to renew only one license—that of KGBZ, York, Neb. Officials said a station's six month license ordi-

narily would be renewed unless the station had repeated violations of the communications act.

West Act Recalled When listeners protested recently that a Mae West broadcast was suggestively indecent, the commission severely reprimanded the stations carrying the program.

The broadcast Sunday night was a dramatization of H. G. Wells' fantastic novel, "War of the Worlds." The program, directed by Orson Welles, depicted the landing of a space ship from Mars in New Jersey. The announcer, interrupting a "dance program" to broadcast "news bulletins," related how monsters poured from the space ship and started destroying civilization with death rays.

Hundreds of listeners, particularly those who tuned in late were panic-stricken.

The broadcast brought quick reaction from the F. C. C. and congress and apologies from radio officials.

Broadcasting station to send the commission a script and transcription of the hour-long program said, "any broadcast that creates such a central panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable."

Commissioner George Henry Payne attacked radio stations for broadcasting "anything they liked," and another commissioner said the program merited a booby prize. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, however, cautioned the commission against any action that would permit critics to accuse the commission of censorship.

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Kiwanis' Club To Sponsor Fall Series Next Year

The Collins festival of four entertainments, completed a week ago in the high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Kiwanis club, will be returned again next year. Directors of the club made their decision Monday evening at a meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

The entertainments conducted this year proved successful financially, the club's fund for underprivileged children receiving proceeds from the series. Club directors believe the series will be even a greater success next year.

So far, the type of entertainment for 1939 is not known. The series will be entirely different, however, from that offered this year.

The directors voted to divide the duties of the secretary and treasurer for the first time since the club was started. Don Walker, E. High street, of the Ralston-Purina Co., was named secretary to succeed Virgil M. Cress, who becomes president of the club on Jan. 1, and Luther Bower, E. Main street, employed in the grocery of his father-in-law, Clarence Wolf, was chosen as treasurer.

The club heard reports of Mr. Cress, Dan McClain and Dwight

Collins, all of whom attended the state convention in Cincinnati last week.

John H. Dunlap, Sr., of Williamsport, is chairman of the November program committee, one meeting of which will include a banquet for football lettermen. Members of the club who participated in the softball series with the Lancaster club in August will be guests of the Lancaster men at a chicken dinner late in November. The Lancaster football team will be entertained the same evening.

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PREMIUM SALE SPECIAL

DeLuxe, Felt-Back FLOOR MATS

Keep out cold and dust. Thick, heavy. Lay flat. For FORD '28-36. As Low as... 79c

For Chev. '28-36. As Low as... 92c

Universal. Fits most cars... 78c

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

FREE! Certificate for or Pin-on Auto Thermometer

Are you in a FOG on a sunny day?

Dr. Joseph Staley

127 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 279

Over Wallace Bakery

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily

Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

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JEW REPORTED DYING, CRAZED IN NAZI CAMPS

Relief Committee Claims 5,000 Living Without Any Shelter

HOMES FOUND FOR SOME

Way Prepared For Confabs Between Two Nations Over Problem

WARSAW, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The Jewish relief committee asserted today that four persons had died and three had gone insane among 5,000 Polish Jews held along the Polish-German frontier.

The committee said that the Jews were being held without shelter. They had been taken to the frontier from the interior of Germany, awaiting deportation to Poland due to a dispute regarding Poland's new citizenship laws.

Nine thousand Jews, practically without money, clothes or food, who crossed the frontier into Poland before Germany suspended its deportation order Saturday, had been transported into the interior of Poland, it was estimated.

Only Few Find Friends

Jewish reports indicated that only a few had found friends or relatives and that most were being cared for by the Jewish community and the Polish Red Cross. Most of them were quartered in schools, hospitals and barracks.

The Polish and German governments in exchanges yesterday prepared the ground for business negotiations on the Polish citizenship laws. The German embassy here did the preliminary work for the German government.

It was believed here that actual negotiations would be started at Berlin tomorrow.

New Polish citizenship laws required Polish citizens resident in foreign countries to have passports validated by October 30 at Polish consulates in the countries of residence.

German authorities, asserting that they feared that perhaps 50,000 Polish Jews resident in Germany would be deprived of citizenship, began arresting Polish Jews and sending them to the frontier.

The German authorities suspended deportations when the Polish government began to retaliate by ordering "Aryan" Germans in Poland to leave the country within 24 hours.

Then the two governments agreed to negotiate.

STENOGRAPHER'S OFFICE IN FORMER JURY ROOM

Office of Miss Helen Rowe, Common Pleas court stenographer, was moved Monday to the former jury room adjoining the courtroom.

The office used by Miss Rowe for the last 10 years and another small room used by the jury commissioners will be occupied by offices of the Farm Security Administration. Cornell E. Copeland is supervisor for the administration in Pickaway county.

CITY RELIEF EXPENSES REACH NEW LOW MARK

Expenditures for city relief during October amounted to only \$48.35, the lowest figure of the year.

The expenditures included direct relief of \$42.85 to 11 families, and \$5.50 for medical attention to two families.

Relief expenditures for September included \$285.50 for hospital care, \$107.50 for physicians and direct relief payments of \$17.57.

MOTORIST FINED \$5

Edward Scheiring, New Holland Route 1, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court, Monday, on a charge of operating an auto with insufficient lights. The charge was filed Oct. 28 by a state patrolman. The officer said the car had no taillight and one headlight was not burning. The arrest was made on Route 277.

MOVIE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR BEST LETTER WRITERS

"Smart clothes!" "A chance to be seen at the right places!" "That's all thousands of girls like us need to have a millionaire at our feet."

The speakers are Loretta Young, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore, appearing in "Three Blind Mice," the gay new 20th Century-Fox hit opening tomorrow at the Grand Theatre, in which Joel McCrea is starred with Loretta and the cast also features David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell.

Loretta, Marjorie and Pauline play three bright-eyed sisters who decide it's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire. Oh, what fun! A gay love story in a holiday mood, their adventures make one of the year's entertainment delights—and the start of a smart new contest in which the fair sex is invited to submit hopes and ambitions in a fifty-word letter—with guest tickets to the Grand Theatre going to the contestants who enter the most interesting and amusing letters.

Here's a chance to convert your day dreams into cash. It's simplicity itself—simply put down on paper the hopes of your heart.

The writer of the 12 best letters will receive a pair of guest tickets to the Grand Theatre.

The contest illustration shows Loretta Young with Joel McCrea and David Niven.

All entries must be received by The Daily Herald Contest Editor before midnight Thursday.

25 NEW SCHOOL BUSES USED IN RURAL DISTRICT

Twenty-five new buses have been placed in operation in the Pickaway county school system this fall. All the new ones are of the latest design with all steel bodies and fully equipped for the safety of school children.

There are 81 buses in operation this school term as compared with 93 last year. Larger capacity buses has resulted in a reduction in the number of them. George McDowell, superintendent of county schools explained.

New buses were purchased this year by the following districts: Circleville township, 1; Darby township, 4; Harrison township, 3; Jackson township, 1; Monroe township, 2; Saltercreek township, 5; Walnut township, 2; Washington township, 4; and Wayne township, 3.

A total of 2970 pupils is transported to school in buses. The number of buses operated in each district and children transported in them include Circleville township, one bus, 48 pupils; Darby, five buses, 180; Deercreek, five buses, 165; Harrison, three buses, 138; Jackson, six buses, 220; Madison, four buses, 152; Monroe, seven buses, 243; Muhlenberg, three buses, 88; Perry, three buses, 157; Pickaway, nine buses, 256; Saltercreek, five buses, 189; Scioto, nine buses, 305; Walnut 10 buses, 356; Washington, five buses, 200; Wayne township, three buses, 133; and New Holland village, three buses and 140 pupils.

Heavy frost here this morning the fourth for the season—October 7-21-28-Nov. 1. And the several farmers we met yesterday were all agreed that we need rain both for the growing wheat and the corn husking. . . . John Shannon, on the Madison-Harrison line road was removed by ambulance to Grant hospital Sunday evening where he underwent a blood transfusion. He has been in poor health for some-

COLUMBUS MAN FACES FEDERAL LIQUOR COUNT

Enos Holley, 41, 1116 Ohler avenue, Columbus, was taken to the Columbus city prison from the Pickaway county jail, Monday to face a federal charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Holley was arrested Saturday after the car he was driving was involved in a collision on the Stoutsville pike. He escaped injury. Three persons in the other car were hurt.

MOUNTAIN STATE MOTOR OIL

2 Gal. Can

90c

GIVEN

OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

—RE-ELECT—

C. E. Wright

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Republican Ticket

Second Term

—Political Ad.

BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, O.

LA SALLE IS OUT IN FRONT AGAIN—farther than ever!

Just a glance—and you will know that it leads in looks. From its narrow, racing-type radiator to the tastefully-fashioned tail light—it has no counterpart among cars of its price.

And, of course, being a Cadillac product, it rides and performs like no other car in its field. It is luxury personified—not only in its comfort and handling ease, but in the beauty and richness of its interiors as well.

Plainly, if you intend to spend as much as a thousand dollars for your next car, you ought to see the LaSalle. You can learn in thirty minutes why it's the "hit" car of the year!



Figures Announced Of Postoffice's Business

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Some figures given by Postmaster Stanley Smith showing some of the transactions and amount of business transacted at the local office for the month of October. Number money orders, Route 1, Clayton Baum carrier, 77. Money orders, Route 2, George Messick carrier, 92. Money orders written at office, 296. Total number for October 465. Money order fees, \$40.74. Received for money orders, \$3,215.28. Money sent to accounting office, \$2,943.99. Stamp sales for month, \$325.14.

After being in a CCC camp at Price, Utah, for two years, John F. Jones is home and would be pleased to have some kind of work. Said he did not get to see the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, but heard plenty about Brigham Young and his creed. Brigham, he said, had 29 wives and 79 children and he thought that was some family worth while.

Charles Ebert, wife and two children, Kae and Sue and Mrs. Ebert's mother, Mrs. J. C. Black, are here from Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit at the home of D. H. Ebert, Charles's father. These Iowa visitors in a very short time expect to be residents of Los Angeles, Calif., removing from Des Moines to that city where young Mr. Ebert will be sales manager for a water softener appliance for the Southern district of that state. He is not new in this work having been engaged in it for the last couple of years with much success. Charles is a local high school graduate and that of a Des Moines college.

The following seniors Virgie Lee Six, Dorothy Reid, Helen Kibbee, Jean Brinker, Verda Bell, Bernard Walden, Joe Vause, Edwin Swayer, James Neece, Paul Nance, LeRoy Hoover, Marion Jones, Bessie Hedges, Robert Courtright, Frederick Barthelmas, with three visitors and Mr. Kauber adjourned at 10:30 regretting only that the other five members of the class missed

time. . . . Irwin Morris will be brought home from Berger hospital where he underwent an operation for hernia. . . . W. C. Caghen, wife and little daughter, Marsha Lee of Columbus, were over the week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Caghen's parents, Stanley and Mrs. Smith. . . . And again we are telling you of the Democratic speech at the school auditorium, Ashville, Wednesday evening, November 2.

Both the Methodist and Brethren churches held open house yesterday evening and all the "kiddies" small and large were out in full force having a good time. Haven't given the whole town the once over yet this morning but we feel sure everything is all here yet and maybe even more. Plenty parade was moving at 2 o'clock this morning and that meant "things were on the move".

School News

October 31, Halloween is welcomed by children especially, for it represents to them parties of unusual hilarity and frolic. Not to be outdone, the senior class of A. H. S. gathered at the Ashville Dairy Farm, Friday evening Oct. 28, to spend the evening in relaxation, recreation and refreshments.

The weather being rather chilly, recreation found itself uppermost in the minds of all, and various games were played whereby everybody found themselves enjoying the fresh, crisp air as well as preparing themselves for what was to follow. After playing various games for an hour and a half, all found themselves entering the dining hall where a delicious lunch, prepared by the senior girls, waited them.

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such an enjoyable evening and good refreshments.

Basketball season tickets and schedule bearing pencils are now on sale at the school building and by many members of the boys' and girls' teams.

The Ashville local board official have received word that their request for P. W. A. funds for a two room addition has been allowed and it is expected word will be started within a few weeks. These rooms will be 20 by 30 feet separated by a nine foot hallway and entrance. They are primarily being built to guarantee the safety of the money received from the sale of the old building on Long St. An ungraded room is, and has been for many years, badly needed here and these rooms will make this possible. They will also provide storage space for supplies, scenery, books, etc., space which is sadly lacking at present.

During the first two months of school seven Juniors out of the class of twenty-three members have been neither absent nor tardy. The only boy in the class with such a record is Ralph Carley. The girls with perfect attendance records are Charlotte Courtright, Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Betty Monroe, Donna Jean Smith and Annabell Ward. Only one boy and one girl in the Junior class have been tardy during the first eight weeks of school.

Owing to the fact that the Central Ohio Teachers Association is meeting in Columbus on Friday and Saturday of this week, the Ashville schools will be closed next Friday.

Commission officials said that they had no power to fine offending stations, but that they could use the broadcast as a partial basis for refusing a renewal of license. Operating licenses may be refused when the commission finds a station has not served "public interest, convenience and necessity." The present commission, however, has used this basis for refusing to renew only one license—that of KGBZ, York, Neb. Officials said a station's six month license ordi-

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F.C.C. MAY AIR PROGRAM THAT CAUSED THRILLS

McNinch And Aides To Meet Tuesday For Routine Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—

The Federal Communications commission meets today for a routine session, but may consider action on the radio dramatization that frightened thousands of listeners Sunday night.

F.C.C. Chairman Frank R. McNinch said that the commission faced a heavy agenda of routine work, but that it "might" discuss the Sunday broadcast if the script and transcription of the program reached Washington before the meeting begins.

"If we have time and if we have complete data," he said, "we will consider the broadcast today. If we don't get to it, we might put the matter off until next Tuesday. Or perhaps, if the other commissioners are agreeable, we'll hold a special meeting."

Commission officials said that they had no power to fine offending stations, but that they could use the broadcast as a partial basis for refusing a renewal of license. Operating licenses may be refused when the commission finds a station has not served "public interest, convenience and necessity."

The present commission, however, has used this basis for refusing to renew only one license—that of KGBZ, York, Neb. Officials said a station's six month license ordi-

narily would be renewed unless the station had repeated violations of the communications act.

West Act Recalled

When listeners protested recently that a Mae West broadcast was suggestively indecent, the commission severely reprimanded the stations carrying the program.

The broadcast Sunday night was a dramatization of H. G. Wells' fantastic novel, "War of the Worlds." The program, directed by Orson Welles, depicted the landing of a space ship from Mars in New Jersey. The announcer, interrupting a "dance program" to broadcast "news bulletins," related how monsters poured from the space ship and started destroying civilization with death rays. Hundreds of listeners, particularly those who tuned in late were panic-stricken.

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Kiwanis' Club To Sponsor Fall Series Next Year

The Collins festival of four entertainments, completed a week ago in the high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Kiwanis club, will be returned again next year. Directors of the club made their decision Monday evening at a meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

The entertainments conducted this year proved successful financially, the club's fund for underprivileged children receiving proceeds from the series. Club directors believe the series will be even a greater success next year.

So far, the type of entertainment for 1939 is not known. The series will be entirely different, however, from that offered this year.

The directors voted to divide the duties of the secretary and treasurer for the first time since the club was started. Don Walker, E. High street, of the Ralston-Purina Co., was named secretary to succeed Virgil M. Cress, who becomes president of the club on Jan. 1, and Luther Bower, E. Main street, employed in the grocery of his father-in-law, Clarence Wolf, was chosen as treasurer.

The club heard reports of Mr. Cress, Dan McClain and Dwight

Steele, all of whom attended the state convention in Cincinnati last week.

John H. Dunlap, Sr., of Williamsport, is chairman of the November program committee, one meeting of which will include a banquet for football lettermen. Members of the club who participated in the softball series with the Lancaster club in August will be guests of the Lancaster men at a chicken dinner late in November. The Lancaster football team will be entertained the same evening.

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LITHUANIA NEXT

WHEN Hitler has consolidated his gains in Czechoslovakia, what next? It will take some time to digest all the territory and property that Germany is getting there, with various odds and ends around the border still undetermined and "economic penetration" going faster than annexation. But already German attention has turned to the Baltic Sea, where East Prussia is separated from the main body of Germany by the "Polish Corridor", and where the thriving little countries of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, strung northward along the coast, still beckon on.

The first item that Berlin is concerning itself with is Memel, which the Lithuanians call Klaipeda, in the southwest corner of Lithuania, on the seacoast, touching East Prussia. It has about 1,000 square miles with 150,000 people, mostly Germans. It was taken from Germany by the treaty of Versailles and made autonomous, but under the protection of Lithuania, and is a seaport valuable to that country.

Now Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, spokesman for Hitler, says "Memellanders demand their autonomy, complete and unlimited," and it must go back to Germany.

So that is probably the next restoration. After that, the world wonders how soon it will be until Germany proceeds on up the coast to swallow Lithuania itself, and then perhaps Latvia and Estonia. For a great empire is in the making.

LOCALIZED EATING

VARIOUS localities in the United States, said a speaker at a recent dinner of the Gourmet Society of New York, are making themselves ridiculous by neglecting the types of food and cooking for which they should be famous. In his travels up and down across the country, this gentleman has been horribly disillusioned about American eating habits.

It was in a southern city that he was served canned orange juice because the fresh fruit brought so much better prices "up East." On Long Island he had to eat "fresh" soft-shelled crab from Maryland. A Maine hotel served him canned salmon instead of fresh lobster. A restaurant on Lake Erie's shore seemed never to have heard of whitefish, but tried to interest him in deep sea fish from the Atlantic Ocean. Such ghoulish gastronomic blunders are not universal in any locality, but no hotel or restaurant should tolerate them, he maintains.

Maybe he's right. Yet in these days of excellent refrigeration and swift transportation the food specialties of any sec-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON — Though it will probably be denied, it is extremely significant that the National Association of Manufacturers has quietly shelved its veteran lobbyist, "Judge" James A. Emery.

Two factors are behind the unannounced shift. One, Emery's age (he is 62). Two, the secret decision by NAM leaders to present a less die-hard front toward liberal business and social legislation.

He hasn't been retired completely. Nominally he is still general counsel, his official title. But henceforth he will be on a sort of emeritus status and the real work will be done by John C. Gall, member of the Association's legal staff and buddy of Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mills and head of the NAM.

This does not mean that the industrial lions are ready to lie down in amity with the New Deal lams. Far from it. Hook and his colleagues basically are just as much opposed to the Administration as ever. But they have come to the conclusion that there is no percentage in persisting in an irreconcilable attitude toward the regime.

After several years of close study of internal British affairs and particularly the strategy pursued by British Conservatives, NAM master minds decided that the best policy for them to pursue was also one of compromise and conciliation. After five years of doggedly saying "No" and getting nowhere except to have their noses rubbed further in the dirt, they are going to try being friendly and see if they can't tame the New Deal tiger that way.

POLICY IN OPERATION

This new attitude was behind the study of the operation of the British labor law by a special presidential committee.

Roosevelt announced the survey and later the committee's report was released by the White House, but the idea of the study actually originated with the Manufacturers' Association and was cleverly planted with the President.

Another unheralded conciliatory gesture was the NAM's advice to members to cooperate with the monopoly probe. In a special memorandum the Association counseled that the best way to keep the investigation from becoming a "witch hunt" was to aid the investigators to get all the facts, so that business could secure a full presentation of its case.

This objective was also behind the shelving of Emery. In the minds of New Deal and congressional leaders he is identified with a stiff-necked resistance to all reform. His continuance as the legislative spokesman of the NAM would hardly fit in with its new strategy.

So the "Judge" has been gently kicked upstairs and a younger man who can talk the new lingo will do the legislative spilling for the Association.

tion are becoming delightfully available in almost any other section. No doubt each should make the most of its own edible blessings, and diners should do likewise with thanksgiving, but there is no need to be narrow in these matters.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



"About those snapping noises you make with your chewing gum. How do you do it, anyway?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Bite of Wood Tick Causes Paralysis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A CASE of paralysis following the bite of a wood tick has been reported from South Carolina. Some of the eastern states have previously reported such cases. Wood tick infestation with poisoning has frequently been reported from the Rocky Mountain states. In British Columbia it is also common. The condition is sufficiently serious that a warning is in order.

Several varieties of wood tick cause the paralysis. They are large, brown, ugly-looking bugs that swell up to three or four times their size after feeding. In sheep countries paralysis of sheep and of children has often been observed following their bite.

Toxin Is Cause

The paralysis is presumably caused by the introduction into the body of a non-infectious toxin which is liberated into the blood of the host while the tick is feeding. The toxin has an especial affinity for the nervous system. It has been found possible to produce the paralysis experimentally in animals by allowing female wood ticks to feed on them for a period of one or two weeks.

It is assumed that a feeding period of five or six days is required to allow the tick to inject enough poison into the host to cause paralysis, so there is plenty of time to remove the tick and prevent the condition.

sequences of prolonged infestation.

The paralysis is of an ascending variety, beginning in the feet with numbness, tingling sensations and dragging of the feet in walking. The legs are gradually affected with muscular weakness and inco-ordination. The arms are then involved in similar fashion, and often the vocal cords and muscles of the throat, so that swallowing is difficult. If the tick is found and removed, there is a very rapid reversal of all these symptoms, and within 24 hours to 48 hours the entire condition disappears.

May Lead to Death

If, however, the tick is allowed to remain, the paralysis of the throat may lead to death.

A typical case is that of a farmer who went to a neighboring community to inspect some prize pigs. Five days later he noticed numbness and tingling in his legs. Two days later the legs would not support the body, and there was some weakness of the arms and hands. He was taken to the hospital where definite nerve changes could be made out. A few days later the speech became thick and slurred. He called attention to a lump on his scalp. This was found to be a fully distended wood tick. This was removed, just nine days after the prize pig inspection. The next day the paralysis was better and three days later he was dismissed from the hospital with all signs of paralysis gone.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MANNA FROM HEAVEN

GETTING DOUBLED INTO a game when you have a weak hand is just like receiving a windfall. Careful use of your meagre resources can give you one of the best thrills the game affords — more points than were dealt to you in the cards.

♠ J 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ 10 9 7 6 2

♠ A K 6
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A K

♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ None
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ J 8 6 4 3

♠ 10 8 2
♥ A Q 9 7 5 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ None

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

After passes by North and East, South began the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart and West bid 1-No Trump. Both North and East passed again and South ventured 2-Hearts, which West doubled.

West cashed the spades K and A and then led the club A, which South ruffed with the heart 4. The spade Q was then cashed and the diamond Q discarded. When the spade 10 was led, West ruffed with the heart 10 and the diamond 6 was thrown.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair avenue, reported his car stolen from in front of his residence.

J. O. Eagleson, former city school superintendent, was elected president of the Pickaway County Public Health League.

William Anderson, 40, Pickaway county corn husking champion for two years, but representing Ross county this year in the state competition, won the standing corn contest near Norwalk.

Seven cows were bellowing in front of the N. F. Stout store in Stoutsville in a pen constructed by Halloween pranksters.

Noah Bolender, E. Mound street, broke his left arm in a fall from a roof.

from dummy. West led the diamond K to South's A. The diamond 3 was ruffed in dummy and followed by ruffs of a club in the South hand, the diamond 8 in the North hand and the club 7 in the declarer's hand with the heart 7, which West overtook with the heart J.

The heart 6 was the only return West could make and this was won with South's 9. He then cashed his heart A and gave the last trick to West with the heart K. As a result only five tricks were lost and the contract made.

West was amazed that he failed to prevent South from making his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 7 5
♥ K 7
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ A K J

♠ 10 8
♥ Q J 10 8 3
♦ J 5
♣ 10 9 4 2

♠ 6 3
♥ 9 6 5 4
♦ 9 7 2
♣ Q 8 6 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This engages Peaches Pomerooy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unrepentant freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him. . . then comes the he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomerooy. Gurley obtains a date with Sara Sue for the freshman ball, which displaces Towne; but Bob accepts it gracefully. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 9

LIFE, THOUGHT Sara Sue Davis, is an extremely complicated process.

This morning she was working as if Simon Legree stood over her with a whip. She swept and mopped, shook rugs, scrubbed two bathrooms in her cottage, washed some blankets, and raked in her yard. She hardly spoke a word.

"Stop all that hard work, chile," Cleopatra Jones ordered her, twice. "Ah makes this good-for-nothin' Cal'lus do ever' bit of that, ma'am."

"I need the exercise, thanks, Cleo."

Cleo went back to her baking, muttering protests. The middle-aged Negress maintained a self-appointed guardianship over Sara Sue. She knew the white girl was disturbed.

But Sara Sue had a deal of thinking to do, and thinking comes best sometimes when accompanied by physical action. She had started first to go to Hermann park golf course. Hermann park, a vast and beautiful woodland, began just one block back of her cottage. She could walk to the first tee in 10 minutes. Or she could walk to the park tennis court in even less time. But at either place she was sure to meet someone she knew and so have to be sociable. She wanted to think, alone.

By 11 a. m., though, the mood changed, and she wanted someone to talk to. She called her friend, Mrs. Powell, on the phone. "Roxie, come out and let's play a set of tennis, can't you? You can leave the baby here."

Roxie Powell had the cutest two-year-old, nicknamed Bounce. He and his mother arrived in half an hour, but he declined to be left in Cleo's charge. He declined vociferously, and so Roxie and Sara Sue took him to the tennis courts. He got in the way and was all manner of trouble, and fun. Which was ideal, for it helped Sara Sue regain her good humor, in some measure.

Sara Sue played excellent tennis, but she had been tired when she started. For one thing, she hadn't slept too well. Dr. Thornton Holgate had sat in her living room until after midnight. What he had told her and upset her a great deal. She lay awake until 2 a. m., thinking about it, and dreamed fitfully after that. She was up at 7. When the set score reached four-all, fatigue overtook her and Roxie won the last two games.

"Damn!" said Sara Sue, flopping on a sideline bench.

"Yeah, you're slipping," Roxie chided. "Old widdy woman." Roxie was a month younger than Sara Sue.

"Don't, please, Rox." Roxie turned to look at her friend. Sara Sue never took defeat at tennis seriously.

"Is—is anything wrong, honey?" Roxie asked, quietly.

"Yes. No. I've just got the blues. They came back to me last night. Rox, I was a little bit lonely, you know, and wanted to see you. You've been so good, always."

Roxie surveyed her friend carefully, searchingly.

"Is the new business all right?" "Oh, yes. Better than I expected."

"What is it, then? Love? You're so young and sweet, Sara Sue, you're bound to find happiness again. So pretty. Tell me, what is it?"

Sara Sue laughed now, almost gaily. Then she yawned, stretched, threw a tennis ball at Bounce, got up to play with him. Roxie did not press her questions. She knew Sara Sue intimately. She waited, and played with Bounce, too. Pretty soon Sara Sue wanted to talk, but it



"What three lovers? Why, Sara Sue?"

was about clothes, babies, hair waves, new desserts, tennis strokes, department store sales, football, all manner of impersonal feminine things. In half an hour she acted, and felt, more like her normal self. Roxie had given just the touch of sympathy and intimacy needed, inviting confidence without prying.

"I've got to go feed Bounce," she stated. "He'll be howling soon. It must be after noon anyway."

It was. When they returned to the cottage, Rice classes had adjourned for the day (except for afternoon laboratory sessions) and a gang was already in Sara Sue's living room. She introduced Roxie to the collegians. All of them chatted a bit and then Sara Sue and Roxie and Bounce ate lunch in the rear dining nook.

"I think it's wonderful!" Roxie gushed, and meant it. "Don't you just have the most fun? I mean with your work and all. I should love it. The gang acts like a party. But tell me, Sara Sue, have any romances developed?" She giggled at the thought.

"Yes. I'm afraid so."

"Afraid? Didn't you advertise counsel in romance? I was thinking of hiring you, next time Jimmy and I had a fuss. I shall tell him you can get me a better husband."

"Oh, hush, Roxie. You know Jimmy worships you, and you worship him. But what I meant was, I'm getting more romances than I can handle. I'm not as smart as I thought I was. Unfortunately I have likes and dislikes; prejudices, I guess."

"Oh!"

"Yes. Roxie, would you believe it—two of my best customers are in love with me! Me!"

"No! Why, Sara Sue—us?"

"Yes. And that's not all. The funniest thing—last night after I was already getting in the bathtub at 11 o'clock, Roxie, the door bell rang and there in the rain stood—Oh! I forgot. It is strictly confidential. He said so. And it should be, of course. Forgive me, Rox."

"Surely. But I'll admit my curiosity is popping."

"Nothing happened, honey. Really. It was just a funny coincidence. I can tell you a little, without mentioning names. This man, this customer—you'd never guess who it was—was so earnestly in love that it hurt. He wants my closest guidance. He—"

"What, three lovers? Whv, Sara

Sue!" Roxie laughed, beaming.

"NO!" Not in love with me! With somebody else. That's the funny part—I just hate the girl he thinks he loves, and I've got to help him make love to her!"

"I'd give a year's growth and wear freckles, to know who it is," said Roxie.

"I won't tell. I didn't mean I actually hate her. I don't believe in hating anybody. But I've got some sense, I hope, and I've met this girl once and I know a lot about her already, and one of the boys who is courting me used to be in love with her and she is still in love with him, and—oh, it's the most complicated thing!"

Roxie sighed elaborately. "I should say it is! Goodness! But aren't you just thrilled with it all? I mean, isn't it all fun? Goodness, Sara, at least you don't have to wash baby bottles and change diapers and worry about croup! Croup is the most unromantic disease, Sara Sue!"

"They laughed together gaily. Even young Bounce, sitting high on a kitchen stool and pillows in lieu of a high chair, contributed some laughter, spraying the girls and the table with most unromantic partly-chewed food.

"What will you do, though, honey? You've got to be fair to everybody. Yourself included."

"I am not in love with any of them," Sara Sue declared. "I wish they weren't in love with me, or didn't imagine they were. There's two—you won't tell, Rox?—and both are dears. Bob Towne is positively—"

"The football hero?" Roxie jabbed a spoon at her.

"Yes. And the cutest freshman, but he's so—"

"If it's that Bob Towne," Roxie interrupted, "then the other girl is Peaches Pomerooy, my darling! So there! Don't forget. I went to Rice, and keep up with all the gossip."

That deduction, too correct, evoked more talk. More heart talk between good friends, Roxie promised to keep it confidential, and Sara Sue was not shallow, nor dishonest in any selfish way.

When Roxie had to go home, Sara Sue was a different person, though. She had gotten away from the crowd for a while, and been intimate with a trustworthy friend. She had talked. She had regained strength and poise from that friend.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

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There goes Clarence Francis completing plans for the opening of the hunting season in mid-month. Every sportsman hopes that he does as good a

job as during squirrel season. Being a game hog is expensive in these parts. And that is as it should be.

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What are chaps, as part of a cowboy's apparel?
2. Who is Sir James Jeans?
3. What character of what author said, "What's in a name"?

Words of Wisdom

I know that we must trust and hope, and neither doubt ourselves nor doubt the good in one another. —Charles Dickens.

SELL YOUR

CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

ACCIDENTS
OCCUR AT
HOME!

GET A
TELEPHONE!

3. Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Ask The Bank First!
WHEN ITS A MATTER OF

BORROWING

YOUR business may require additional cash for a short time, your personal affairs may make a loan necessary, you may want to build. Individual needs for loans and financing plans vary . . . but in every case, we have a plan that will solve the problem for you.

The requirements for a bank loan are easy to meet. The procedure is simple. Throughout the transaction there is the satisfaction of knowing that your problem is being dealt with PROFESSIONALLY, that the services of a dependable banking organization are back of every step.

Whenever your problem is one of loans . . . ask your bank FIRST!

First National Bank
Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

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LITHUANIA NEXT

WHEN Hitler has consolidated his gains in Czechoslovakia, what next? It will take some time to digest all the territory and property that Germany is getting there, with various odds and ends around the border still undetermined and "economic penetration" going faster than annexation. But already German attention has turned to the Baltic Sea, where East Prussia is separated from the main body of Germany by the "Polish Corridor", and where the thriving little countries of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, strung northward along the coast, still beckon on.

The first item that Berlin is concerning itself with is Memel, which the Lithuanians call Klaipeda, in the southwest corner of Lithuania, on the seacoast, touching East Prussia. It has about 1,000 square miles with 150,000 people, mostly Germans. It was taken from Germany by the treaty of Versailles and made autonomous, but under the protection of Lithuania, and is a seaport valuable to that country.

Now Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, spokesman for Hitler, says "Memellanders demand their autonomy, complete and unlimited," and it must go back to Germany.

So that is probably the next restoration. After that, the world wonders how soon it will be until Germany proceeds on up the coast to swallow Lithuania itself, and then perhaps Latvia and Estonia. For a great empire is in the making.

LOCALIZED EATING

VARIOUS localities in the United States, said a speaker at a recent dinner of the Gourmet Society of New York, are making themselves ridiculous by neglecting the types of food and cooking for which they should be famous. In his travels up and down across the country, this gentleman has been horribly disillusioned about American eating habits.

It was in a southern city that he was served canned orange juice because the fresh fruit brought so much better prices "up East." On Long Island he had to eat "fresh" soft-shelled crab from Maryland. A Maine hotel served him canned salmon instead of fresh lobster. A restaurant on Lake Erie's shore seemed never to have heard of whitefish, but tried to interest him in deep sea fish from the Atlantic Ocean. Such ghastly gastronomic blunders are not universal in any locality, but no hotel or restaurant should tolerate them, he maintains.

Maybe he's right. Yet in these days of excellent refrigeration and swift transportation the food specialties of any section of the country are available in almost any other section. No doubt each should make the most of its own edible blessings, and diners should do likewise with thanksgiving, but there is no need to be narrow in these matters.

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Noah Bolender, E. Mound street, broke his left arm in a fall from a roof.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON — Though it will probably be denied, it is extremely significant that the National Association of Manufacturers has quietly shelved its veteran lobbyist, "Judge" James A. Emery.

Two factors are behind the unannounced shift. One, Emery's age (he is 62). Two, the secret decision by NAM leaders to present a less die-hard front toward liberal business and social legislation.

He hasn't been retired completely. Nominally he is still general counsel, his official title. But henceforth he will be on a sort of emeritus status and the real work will be done by John C. Gall, member of the Association's legal staff and buddy of Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mills and head of the NAM.

This does not mean that the industrial lions are ready to lie down in amity with the New Deal lams. Far from it. Hook and his colleagues basically are just as much opposed to the Administration as ever. But they have come to the conclusion that there is no percentage in persisting in an irreconcilable attitude toward the regime.

After several years of close study of internal British affairs and particularly the strategy pursued by British Conservatives, NAM master minds decided that the best policy for them to pursue was also one of compromise and conciliation. After five years of doggedly saying "No" and getting nowhere except to have their noses rubbed further in the dirt, they are going to try being friendly and see if they can't tame the New Deal tiger that way.

POLICY IN OPERATION

This new attitude was behind the study of the operation of the British labor law by a special presidential committee. Roosevelt announced the survey and later the committee's report was released by the White House, but the idea of the study actually originated with the Manufacturers' Association and was cleverly planted with the President.

Another unheralded conciliatory gesture was the NAM's advice to members to cooperate with the monopoly probe. In a special memorandum the Association counseled that the best way to keep the investigation from becoming a "witch hunt" was to aid the investigators to get all the facts, so that business could secure a full presentation of its case.

This objective was also behind the shelving of Emery. In the minds of New Deal and congressional leaders he is identified with a stiff-necked resistance to all reform. His continuance as the legislative spokesman of the NAM would hardly fit in with its new strategy.

So the "Judge" has been gently kicked upstairs and a younger man who can talk the new lingo will do the legislative spilling for the Association.

are becoming delightfully available in almost any other section. No doubt each should make the most of its own edible blessings, and diners should do likewise with thanksgiving, but there is no need to be narrow in these matters.

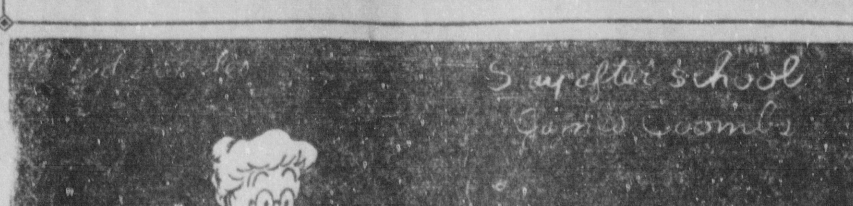
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EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



"About those snapping noises you make with your chewing gum. How do you do it, anyway?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Bite of Wood Tick Causes Paralysis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A CASE of paralysis following the bite of a wood tick has been reported from South Carolina. Some of the eastern states have previously reported such cases. Wood tick infestation with poisoning has frequently been reported from the Rocky Mountain states. In British Columbia it is also common. The condition is sufficiently serious that a warning is in order.

Several varieties of wood tick cause the paralysis. They are large, brown, ugly-looking bugs that swell up to three or four times their size after feeding. In sheep countries paralysis of sheep and of children has often been observed following their bite.

Toxin Is Cause

The paralysis is presumably caused by the introduction into the body of a non-infectious toxin which is liberated into the blood of the host while the tick is feeding. The toxin has an especial affinity for the nervous system. It has been found possible to produce the paralysis experimentally in animals by allowing female wood ticks to feed on them for a period of one or two weeks.

It is assumed that a feeding period of five or six days is required to allow the tick to inject enough poison into the host to cause paralysis, so there is plenty of time to remove the tick and prevent the consequences of prolonged infestation.

The paralysis is of an ascending variety, beginning in the feet with numbness, tingling sensations and dragging of the feet in walking. The legs are gradually affected with muscular weakness and incoordination. The arms are then involved in similar fashion, and often the vocal cords and muscles of the throat, so that swallowing is difficult. If the tick is found and removed, there is a very rapid reversal of all these symptoms, and within 24 hours to 48 hours the entire condition disappears.

May Lead to Death

If, however, the tick is allowed to remain, the paralysis of the throat may lead to death.

A typical case is that of a farmer who went to a neighboring community to inspect some prize pigs. Five days later he noticed numbness and tingling in his legs. Two days later the legs would not support the body, and there was some weakness of the arms and hands. He was taken to the hospital where definite nerve changes could be made out. A few days later the speech became thick and slurred. He called attention to a lump on his scalp. This was found to be a fully distended wood tick. This was removed, just nine days after the prize pig inspection. The next day the paralysis was better and three days later he was dismissed from the hospital with all signs of paralysis gone.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MANNA FROM HEAVEN

GETTING DOUBLED INTO a game when you have a weak hand is just like receiving a windfall. Careful use of your meagre resources can give you one of the best thrills the game affords — more points than were dealt to you in the cards.

♠ J 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 6 2

♠ A K 6
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A K

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

After passes by North and East, South began the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart and West bid 1-No Trump. Both North and East passed again and South ventured 2-Hearts, which West doubled.

West cashed the spades K and A and then led the club A, which South ruffed with the heart 4. The spade Q was then cashed and the diamond 4 discarded. When the spade 10 was led, West ruffed with the heart 10 and the diamond 6 was thrown.

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Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 7 5
♥ A K 7
♦ A K 10 4
♣ A K J

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair avenue, reported his car stolen from in front of his residence.

J. O. Eagleson, former city school superintendent, was elected president of the Pickaway County Public Health League.

William Anderson, 40, Pickaway county corn husking champion for two years, but representing Ross county this year in the state competition, won the standing corn contest near Norwalk.

10 YEARS AGO

Seven cows were being below in front of the N. F. Stout store in Stoutsville in a pen constructed by Halloween pranksters.

Noah Bolender, E. Mound street, broke his left arm in a fall from a roof.

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unimpressive freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him . . . then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy. Gurley obtains a date with Sara Sue for the freshman ball, which displeases Towne; but Bob accepts it gracefully. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 9

LIFE, THOUGHT Sara Sue Davis, is an extremely complicated process.

This morning she was working as if Simon Legree stood over her with a whip. She swept and mopped, shook rugs, scrubbed the two bathrooms in her cottage, washed some blankets, and raked in her yard. She hardly spoke a word.

"Stop all that hard work, chile," Cleopatra Jones ordered her, twice. "Ah makes this good-for-nothin' Calclus do ever' bit of that, ma'am."

"I need the exercise, thanks, Cleo."

Cleo went back to her baking, muttering protests. The middle-aged Negress maintained a self-appointed guardianship over Sara Sue. She knew the white girl was disturbed.

But Sara Sue had a deal of thinking to do, and thinking comes best sometimes when accompanied by physical action. She had started first to go to Hermann park golf course. Hermann park, a vast and beautiful woodland, began just one block back of her cottage. She could walk to the first tee in 10 minutes. Or she could walk to the park tennis court in even less time. But at either place she was sure to meet someone she knew and so have to be sociable. She wanted to think alone.

By 11 a. m., though, the mood changed, and she wanted someone to talk to. She called her friend, Mrs. Powell, on the phone. "Roxie, come out and let's play a set of tennis, can't you? You can leave the baby here."

Roxie Powell had the cutest two-year-old, nicknamed Bounce. He and his mother arrived in an hour, but he declined to be left in Cleo's charge. He declined vociferously, and so Roxie and Sara Sue took him to the tennis courts. He got in the way and was all manner of trouble, and fun. Which was ideal, for it helped Sara Sue regain her good humor, in some measure.

Sara Sue played excellent tennis, but she had been tired when she started. For one thing, she hadn't slept too well. Dr. Thornton Holgate had sat in her living room until after midnight. What he had told her had upset her a great deal. She lay awake until 2 a. m. thinking about it, and dreamed fitfully after that. She was up at 7.

When the set score reached four-all, fatigue overtook her and Roxie won the last two games. "Damn!" said Sara Sue, flopping on a sideline bench.

"Yeah, you're slipping," Roxie chided. "Old widdle woman." Roxie was a month younger than Sara Sue.

"Don't, please, Rox."

Roxie turned to look at her friend. Sara Sue never took defeat at tennis seriously.

"Is—is anything wrong, honey?" Roxie asked, quietly.

"Yes. No. I've just got the blues. They came back to me last night. Rox. I was a little bit lonely. I guess, and wanted to see you. You've been so good, always."

Roxie surveyed her friend carefully, searchingly.

"The new business all right?" "Oh, yes. Better than I expected."

"What is it, then? Love? You're so young and sweet, Sara Sue, you're bound to find happiness again. So pretty. Tell me, what is it?"

Sara Sue laughed now, almost gaily. Then she yawned, stretched, and threw a tennis ball at Bounce, got up to play with him. Roxie did not press her questions. She knew Sara Sue intimately. She waited, and played with Bounce, too. Pretty soon Sara Sue wanted to talk, but it

was about clothes, babies, hair waves, new desserts, tennis strokes, department store sales, all manner of impersonal feminine things. In half an hour she acted, and felt, more like her normal self. Roxie had given just the touch of sympathy and intimacy needed, inviting confidence without prying.

"I've got to go feed Bounce," she stated. "He'll be howling soon. It must be after noon anyway."

It was. When they returned to the cottage, Rice classes had adjourned for the day (except for afternoon laboratory sessions) and a gang was already in Sara Sue's living room. She introduced Roxie to the colleagues. All of them chatted a bit and then Sara Sue and Roxie and Bounce ate lunch in the rear dining nook.

"I think it's wonderful!" Roxie gushed, and meant it. "Don't you just have the most fun? I mean with your work and all. I should love it. The gang acts like a party. But tell me, Sara Sue, have any romances developed?" She giggled at the thought.

"Yes. I'm afraid so."

"Afraid? Didn't you advertise counsel in romance? I was thinking of hiring you, next time Jimmy and I had a fuss. I shall tell him you can get me a better husband."

"Oh, hush, Roxie. You know Jimmy worships you, and you worship him. But what I meant was, I'm getting more romances than I can handle. I'm not as smart as I thought I was. Unfortunately I—I have likes and dislikes; prejudices, I guess."

"Oh!"

"Yes. Roxie, would you believe it—two of my best customers are in love with me! Me!"

"No! Why, Sara Sue—u—e!"

"Yes. And that's not all. The funniest thing—last night after I was already getting in the bathtub at 11 o'clock, Roxie, the door bell rang and there in the rain stood—Oh! I forgot. It is strictly confidential. He said so. And it should be, of course. Forgive me, Rox."

"Surely. But I'll admit my curiosity is popping."

"Nothing happened, honey. Really. It was just a funny coincidence. I can tell you a little, without mentioning names. This man, this customer—you'd never guess who it was—was so earnestly in love that it hurt. He wants my closest guidance. He—"

"What, three lovers? Whv, Sara Sue?"

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Musical Evening Big Success

Mrs. Ray W. Davis' Talk Adds To Program

"The Evolution of Music from the Classical School through the Ultra-Modern" was the subject of a very interesting paper prepared by Mrs. Ray Davis and read, Monday evening, before the members of Monday club. The evening's program, arranged by the division of music with Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, chairman, dealt with the "Six Epochs in the Evolution of Music". These were the Vocal Polyphonic Era, Vocal Dramatic Era, Classical Era, Romantic Era, Nationalistic Era and Impressionistic Realistic Era.

To better comprehend the changes in the compositions of the different eras, vocal and instrumental music was presented. Compositions by Bach, Haydn, Chopin and DeRose were played by Mrs. Paul Teegardin.

The aria, "Che Faro Senga Euridice" from "Orfeo" by Gluck was then presented by Miss Eleanor Snyder, followed by Schubert's "Ave Maria".

"The Gypsies" by Schumann was sung by the Monday Club chorus, followed by two compositions by Strauss, "Zubignung" and "Morgen!" by Mrs. Clark Will.

"L'Enfant Prodiges" by Debussy was presented in a most pleasing manner by Miss Snyder. The Monday Club trio then offered three selections, "Allerseelen", by Strauss, "Through the Silent Night", Rachmaninoff, and "A Bird Flew", Clokey, which were well received by the club members. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanied the vocalists, at the piano. Mrs. Teegardin brought the interesting evening to a close with her interpretation of Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple".

Miss Boggs Hostess

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In the Halloween contests two prizes were won by Charmee Lee Stinson.

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The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Grace and Robert West, George N. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler and W. K. Dumm of Laurelville; Miss Betty Jane Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zipt, Jr., Mrs. Fred Zipt, Sr., Myrna Yvonne Beck, Mrs. Cora Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Windle, Mrs. Susan Jennings of Columbus; Earl Windle of Massillon; Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreishbach, the Misses Emma Dumm, Eyer Dreishbach, Maxine Dreishbach and Mary D. Karshner of the Circleville community.

Shining Light Class Party

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Miss Nellie Denman were joint hostesses, Monday evening, at the Hal- loween party entertained by the members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren

church. About 46 guests enjoyed the evening passed in appropriate games and contests, the most of them coming masked.

The rooms of the community house, where the affair was held, was attractively arranged for the party with Halloween decorations.

The prize for the prettiest costume was awarded Betty Bostwick; for the best make-up, Mrs. Sarah Funk and Paul Eugene Wolford; for the best couple, Mrs. William Albright and Mrs. Arthur Hussey. Polly Jane Kerns, Maxine Wood- ward, Mrs. James Trimmer and the Rev. T. C. Harper were winners of prizes in the games.

The judges of the masquerade costumes included Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Rose Rihl and Miss Nelle Goodman.

A seasonable lunch was served by Mrs. Edward Cox assisted by Mrs. Charles Betts and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

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Mrs. H. O. Pile will present a history of Major John Boggs' family and where they settled as a part of the program.

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson will dis- cuss, "Early American Poetry".

Mrs. Sims Entertains

Mrs. Nolan Sims entertained at a Halloween party at her home in E. Mound street, Monday, for the pleasure of her three sons, Jun- ion, Leon and Ted, and their friends.

The guests were Jack Golds- berry, Robert Melvin, Charles Zaenglein, James Shea, William Koekensparger, Elmer Barr, Frank Moss, Leo Morgan, Eddie Heath, Fred Cupp, Spurgeon Metzler, Gerald Metzler, Billy and Robert Esbenschade.

Elmer Barr received the prize for the ugliest costume and Billy Esbenschade for the prettiest. Con- test winners were James Shea and Leo Morgan. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the eve- ning.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will entertain at a cooperative dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish house. The annual Thanksgiving will be received at this time.

Mrs. Herbert Hammel and Miss Lottie Walters will be in charge of the program for the affair.

Class Social Session

The monthly social session of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Epis- copal church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

All members who have their dolls ready are requested to take them to this meeting.

Presbyterian Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eva Black, S. Washington street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wilson of Dayton arrived in Circleville Monday and visited over night at the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto street. Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Schiear, they left by motor for Florida where they will spend the Winter at Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Gertrude Brundige, E. Mound street, Miss Ethel Metcalf and Thomas Richmond of Colum- bus, George Dunlap of Delaware, Pauline Shultz, Centerburg and James S. Osborne of Radnor en- joyed a trip to Delaware, Sunday, and attended a meeting of Ep- worth League of St. Paul's Metho- dist Episcopal church. Several members of the group are former students of Ohio Wesleyan univer- sity and attended St. Paul's at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekins of E. Main street have returned home after spending a few days in Pitts- burgh.

Robert Neary of Manchester, Mass., is in Circleville a guest of William Kellstadt of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knupp of Greenville.

Mrs. Edward Hedges of Colum- bus and guest, Mrs. Maude Dres- bach of Westerville were Monday guests at the home of Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts and family of Canal Winchester were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of E. Main street.

F. R. Woods of Rosewood ave- nue will leave Tuesday to spend the Winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin

of Mt. Sterling spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius and Miss Jane Paul of W. High street spent the week-end in Coshocton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pat- terson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of N. Court street left Monday for Florida where they plan to spend the Winter.

Mrs. Charles Smith of E. Main street spent Sunday in Chillicothe a guest at the home of her father and sisters, Henry Breth and Mrs. Nell Davis.

Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Nancy, of Columbus were Monday guests of Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street.

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Mrs. O. E. Julian of Tarlton was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

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Miss Besse Creager and Miss Della Lou Goodman of Stoutsville were Circleville shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williams- port was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Guy Stockman of Wash- ington township was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill and son, Frank, Jr., were Sunday

Blind Of West Coast Seek Dead Man's Eye

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The blind clamored today for a dead man's eyes.

The eyes came from the body of John W. Deering, murderer executed yesterday by a Sal: Lake City firing squad, who gave his body to science in a gesture of atonement for his misspent life.

They arrived here by air express, frozen, and were claimed by an anonymous specialist who has restored sight to several "hopeless" cases. As in previous operations, the doctor planned to use Deering's corneas to replace destroyed tis- sue in the sightless.

Who would be chosen for the cornea transplanting was kept secret. Several afflicted persons were reported to have pleaded elo- quently for a chance to see again. San Francisco specialists previous- ly have said that many successful operations could be performed if corneas were available. The cor- nea is the "widow" or covering of the eye and is most frequently des- troyed by disease or accident.

When Deering's body was car- ried out of the Utah state prison yard, after four rifle bullets of the executioners tore through his chest, there were no local requests for his eyes. They were removed at the University of Utah medical school, to which Deering consigned his body, and were put aboard an airliner for San Francisco last night.

Developed in Russia

Freezing of eyes, to preserve the tissue, was developed in Russia similar to "blood banks" which keep blood pure for transfusions. The chief problem in the case of Deering's eyes, was whether the tissue had been kept alive in their ice packing. No such long dis- tance shipment had been attempt- ed previously.

They were quickly placed in a

hospital refrigerator here and kept well below freezing.

"We wish to examine the eyes carefully, as this is the first time any such long distance shipment has been made," said the doctor.

If the tissues were found to be sound, he said, one operation, or two, would be performed within 24 hours.

There were more than 50 per- sons hopefully awaiting such operations in San Francisco. Rev. U. E. Harding, of Portland, Ore., was the first patient of the local specialist to benefit. After tis- sues from the eye of a dead woman had been transplanted to on his eyes Harding went home, able to see dimly after 40 years of blindness.

At New Orleans last Spring, an old man gave an eye to restore sight to a youthful, fellow patient who was kind to him. But the time element is important in the grafting operation, which makes use of dead person's eyes more un- certain, doctors say.

Injections of goat's blood are recommended for certain stomach troubles. Those who have to attend banquets will understand.

Accurate Time

The Enduring Gift
HAMILTON
The preferred gift
Watch.

Hamilton
Celia \$40

Other Hamiltons
\$37.50 up

L. M. BUTCH
JEWELERS
JOE BURNS, Manager
Authorized FAITH Jewelers
A small deposit will hold your gift
selection till Xmas.

HERE'S THE RANGE BARGAIN YOU'VE BEEN

WAITING FOR

The New
TAPPAN
Gas
RANGE

INSTALL IT DURING
THIS FALL SALE AT

\$ **25.00**
SAVINGS



The model pictured above is equipped with the new Tappan "Visualite" oven door, Flexo-Speed oven burner, accurate oven heat control, giant-sized top burner, simmer-est valves, Clean-Quick smokeless broiler and many other famous Tappan features. Regular price is \$124.50. Sale price \$99.50. Savings \$25.00.

Tappan bargain days are here again! Values bigger — savings greater — than ever before during this annual fall event. The newest Tappan models are all substantially reduced in price — including the new CP models. You can save as much as \$25.00 on a moderately priced range equipped with brand new deluxe features. Other Tappan models priced as low as \$67 during this sale only. Don't delay — visit The Gas Company at once and investigate this unusual gas range sale. Easy payments can be arranged if desired.

A New Standard of Cooking Perfection

THIS SEAL stands for 22 super-performance standards established by the American Gas Association. Leading gas range manufacturers including Tappan are now making these ranges. Tappan CP models are reduced as much as \$25 during this fall sale. Prices as low as \$99.50. Ask to see them.

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

WALLACE'S BAKER SAYS

The climax to every meal — Wallace's delicious bakery goods! A tasty selection of your favorites!

WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. MAIN ST.

Big Size BLANKETS

Size 72 by 84 inches
Doubles—Part-Wool

\$2.95 pr.

Extra warmth in every pair of these fluffy blankets. Wide Sateen bound ends. Colors—Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Orchid

CRIST DEPT. STORE

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Musical Evening Big Success

Mrs. Ray W. Davis' Talk Adds To Program

"The Evolution of Music from the Classical School through the Ultra-Modern" was the subject of a very interesting paper prepared by Mrs. Ray Davis and read, Monday evening, before the members of Monday club. The evening's program, arranged by the division of music with Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, chairman, dealt with the "Six Epochs in the Evolution of Music". These were the Vocal Polyphonic Era, Vocal Dramatic Era, Classical Era, Romantic Era, Nationalistic Era and Impressionistic Realistic Era.

To better comprehend the changes in the compositions of the different eras, vocal and instrumental music was presented. Compositions by Bach, Haydn, Chopin and DeRose were played by Mrs. Paul Teegardin.

The aria, "Che Faro Senga Euridice" from "Orfeo" by Gluck was then presented by Miss Eleanor Snyder, followed by Schubert's "Ave Maria".

"The Gypsies" by Schumann was sung by the Monday Club chorus, followed by two compositions by Strauss, "Zubignung" and "Morgen" by Mrs. Clark Will.

"L'Enfant Prodiges" by Debussy was presented in a most pleasing manner by Miss Snyder. The Monday Club trio then offered three selections, "Allerseelen", by Strauss, "Through the Silent Night", Rachmaninoff, and "A Bird Flew", Clokey, which were well received by the club members. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanied the vocalists, at the piano. Mrs. Teegardin brought the interesting evening to a close with her interpretation of Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple".

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The basement of the Phillips home was attractively decorated with Fall flowers, and typical Halloween symbols of goblins, witches and black cats. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the games and dancing.

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In the Halloween contests two prizes were won by Charmie Lee Stinson.

A typical Halloween lunch was served by the hostesses.

The guests included Donna Jean and Patricia Howell, Jo Ann Wallace, Violet McDowell, Betty June Criswell, Amelia Lemley, Bonny Hill, Beverly Kline, Charmie Lee Stinson, Florence Bowers and Norma Jean Harrington.

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The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Grace and Robert West, George N. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler and W. K. Dumm of Laureville; Miss Betty Jane Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zipf, Jr., Mrs. Fred Zipf, Sr., Myrna Yvonne Beck, Mrs. Cora Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Windle, Mrs. Susan Jennings of Columbus; Earl Windle of Massillon; Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, the Misses Emma Dumm, Eyer Dreisbach, Maxine Dreisbach and Mary D. Karshner of the Circleville community.

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church. About 40 guests enjoyed the evening passed in appropriate games and contests, the most of them coming masked.

The rooms of the community house, where the affair was held, was attractively arranged for the party with Halloween decorations.

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Blind Of West Coast Seek Dead Man's Eye

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The blind clamored today for a dead man's eyes.

The eyes came from the body of John W. Deering, murderer executed yesterday by a San Francisco firing squad, who gave his body to science in a gesture of atonement for his misspent life.

They arrived here by air express, frozen, and were claimed by an anonymous specialist who has restored sight to several "hopeless" cases. As in previous operations, the doctor planned to use Deering's corneas to replace destroyed tissue in the sightless.

Who would be chosen for the cornea transplanting was kept secret. Several afflicted persons were reported to have pleaded eloquently for a chance to see again. San Francisco specialists previously have said that many successful operations could be performed if corneas were available. The cornea is the "window" or covering of the eye and is most frequently destroyed by disease or accident.

When Deering's body was carried out of the Utah state prison yard, after four rifle bullets of the executioners tore through his chest, there were no local requests for his eyes. They were removed at the University of Utah medical school, to which Deering consigned his body, and were put aboard an airliner for San Francisco last night.

Developed in Russia

Freezing of eyes, to preserve the tissue, was developed in Russia similar to "blood banks" which keep blood pure for transfusions. The chief problem in the case of Deering's eyes, was whether the tissue had been kept alive in their ice packing. No such long distance shipment had been attempted previously.

They were quickly placed in a

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan and family of Portsmouth.

James Swearingen returned to his home in W. Main street, Monday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and family of Mansfield.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell of Williamsport was in Circleville, shopping, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill and son, Frank, Jr., were Sunday

of Mt. Sterling spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius and Miss Jane Paul of W. High street spent the week-end in Coshocton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson and family.

Mrs. Charles Smith of E. Main street spent Sunday in Chillicothe a guest at the home of her father and sisters, Henry Breth and Mrs. Nell Davis.

Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Nancy, of Columbus were Monday guests of Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street.

Mrs. George Schein, the Misses Grace and Lena Schein of Williamsport were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. O. E. Julian of Tarlton was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and Miss Alma Hudson of near Commercial Point were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Besse Creager and Miss Della Lou Goodman of Stoutsville were Circleville shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Guy Stockman of Washington township was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

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hospital refrigerator here and kept well below freezing.

"We wish to examine the eyes carefully, as this is the first time any such long distance shipment has been made," said the doctor. If the tissues were found to be sound, he said, one operation, or two, would be performed within 24 hours.

There were more than 50 persons hopefully awaiting such operations in San Francisco. Rev. U. E. Harding, of Portland, Ore., was the first patient of the local specialist to benefit. After tissues from the eye of a dead woman had been transplanted to on his eyes Harding went home, able to see dimly after 40 years of blindness.

At New Orleans last Spring, an old man gave an eye to restore sight to a youthful, fellow patient who was kind to him. But the time element is important in the grafting operation, which makes use of dead person's eyes more uncertain, doctors say.

Developed in Russia

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WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions to 10 1c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 60c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE life of your car depends on the lubrication it receives. No Parts are missed when you bring your car to us. Drive away with the assurance that every working part has received careful attention. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

SALES—USED CARS—Exchange. H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shell Lubrication". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

PARTS

AND SERVICE

For All Cars
Automotive Parts
and Supply Co.
123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT and Beer Parlor in center of town at sacrifice price. Good equipment, large stock, big trade, immediate possession.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
Phone 7 or 303

Live Stock

PURE Bred Hampshire Boars. Priced reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

TURKEYS. Ernest Crites, Stouts-ville, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 391

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENCE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 261

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

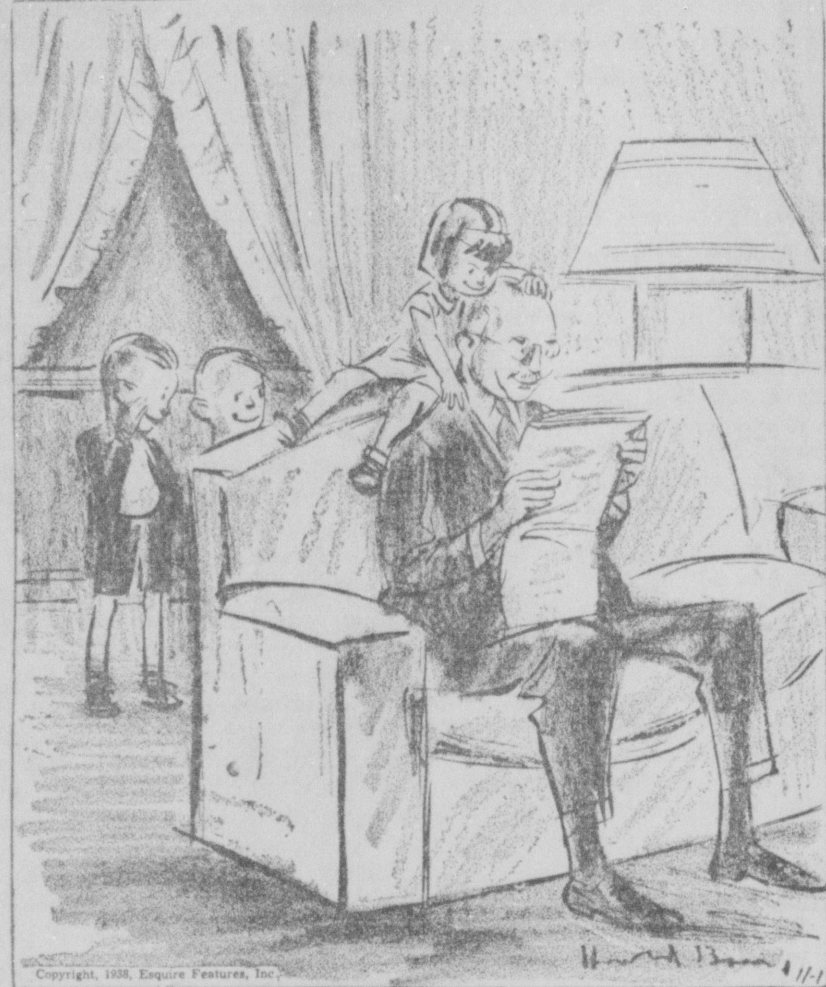
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Just give her a little more time and she'll have had convinced he should take advantage of a Herald classified ad used car."

Articles For Sale

YOUR STOCK is entitled to the best feed. You get it at The Pickaway Grain Co.

FOR PURE SWEET CIDER. C. Leach, 450 W. High. Bring containers.

PLACE your orders now for hybrid seed corn with Roger Hedges, Ashville Phone 701.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS, new, used, 4289 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR QUALITY COALS, coke, briquets. Call The Pickaway Grain Co.

You Don't Buy Skim Milk Then Why Buy Inferior Coal

USE RED JACKET COAL
Low Ash—No Soot—No Clinkers
Call 582

HELVERING AND
SCHARENBERG

WINCHESTER pump shot gun; Winchester 22 rifle. George Cook, 159 E. Mill St.

SECOND Anniversary Sale, Grade A material 50 lb. Cotton filled mattresses \$3.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St.

GUARANTEED Good Quality large papershell pecans 15c per lb. Write—Superior Pecans, Eufaula, Alabama.

MIXED DRINKS of all kinds. All legal beverages. The Green Lantern. 150 W. Main St.

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991

Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LIVESTOCK DEALER

FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stocker & Feeder Cattle
Phone 1340

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698

Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the Matilda McGhee Farm, 1/4 mile north of New Holland, Ohio.

Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

3 Horses
48 Cattle
81 Sheep

Farm Implements

One Farmall tractor; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor cultivator 1 McCormick Deering binder, 8 ft. new; 1 Moline manure spreader, new; 1 wheat drill; 1 mower; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 double disc; 1 two-row cultivator; 1 walking plow; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 box bed wagon; 2 sleds; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 single shovel plow; 2 corn shellers; 1 grind stone; 1 cross cut saw; 1 bench vise; 7 hog boxes; 3 hog feeders; 2 shovels; 1 post digger; 1 spud; 1 feed trough; 1 small water tank; 1-50 gal. oil drum; 1 lot of small tools; 4 sides of harness complete.

Corn, Fodder, Feed
Terms: Cash on day of sale.
H. W. CAMPBELL, Adm.
Of Rex McGhee, deceased
R. Earl Swepston, Auct.
39 West Broad St., Columbus, O.
J. M. Hatfield, Clerk.
Lunch Will Be Served by the Eastern Star Ladies of Williamsport, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

will offer at public sale at the residence of the late Rex McGhee located one and one half miles south of Atlanta, Ohio, at the intersection of State Route No. 177 and the Judas road, Wednesday November 9th at 2 o'clock on the premises:
72 acres of land with 7 room house, 2 up ground cellars, 1 barn, corn crib, garage, 1 large chicken house, 1 small chicken house, good stock well and running water through farm. The above farm was appraised at \$4,000. Terms of sale will be for \$300. cash day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Full possession will be given March 1, 1939.

H. W. Campbell, Adm. of
Rex McGhee Estate.
R. E. Swepston, Auct.
Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.,
PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

FOR expert tree surgery including cavity work, feeding, cabling or caring for your shrubbery. Call evenings at 163 W. Mound St. Sequoia Tree Surgery.

Woodward Market

Provide for
Comfort
in your home
BUY
QUALITY COAL

from

S. C. Grant

Phone 461

For Sale Or Trade

COAL RANGE ETERNAL, practically new. W. E. Clark, 1 1/2 miles south of Cedar Hill. Inquire at Cedar Hill.

Employment

AGENTS sell Overhaul. Amazing new mineral plating. Positive money back guarantee. Must have car. E. A. Berry, 724 N. Maple St., Lancaster, O.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SAFE? Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5000 by the U. S. Government. If that isn't safe—nothing is. Start a Savings Account now. The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

RATES:

One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America

FOR SALE

A dandy Modern Home close to Court Street, Price \$5500.00, parties leaving the city.
A frame double good location. Price \$2300.00
224 acre stock and grain farm, Price \$20,000.00; and a great many other propositions.
For further details — call or see
W. C. MORRIS, Realtor,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO large store rooms. Will make long term lease. Inquire Charles H. May.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. L. B. Dancy, 590 E. Main St.

7 ROOM Modern House, 706 N. Court. Phone 390.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOUSE in or near Circleville with three or four bedrooms, or farm with modern house and good tenant house. Chester B. Alsapach, Community Manager, Farm Security Administration, Atlanta, Ohio.

Places To Go

THE FRANKLIN INN serves waffles and sausage for breakfast. Home made pies 40c.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Muhlenberg Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 31st day of August, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of said Muhlenberg Township Rural School District at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the said School District Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Muhlenberg Township Rural School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for and during three years including the present year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
Clerk.

Dated Oct. 11th, 1938.
(Oct. 11, 13, 25, Nov. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Tilton Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 24th day of August, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Tilton Rural School District at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in said School District at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Tilton Rural School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for and during three years including the present year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
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Dated Oct. 11th, 1938.
(Oct. 11, 13, 25, Nov. 1) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ralph Madison, residing at 628—N. W. 37th Street, in the City of Miami, State of Florida, is hereby notified that Beniah H. Madison has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of child and other relief, in Case of 18-15 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 1st day of December, 1938.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 13, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

FARM BUREAU'S MEMBER DRIVE TO BE TALKED

Membership meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the trustees' room of Memorial hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect two delegates and two alternates from Pickaway county to the twentieth anniversary convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau to be held in Columbus, Nov. 17 and 18.

R. W. Blackburn, of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speaker at the Saturday night meeting. A musical program will be furnished by Hilaire Haackler, accordionist.

Buckeyes Face Mighty Defense Of Purdue

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—When Ohio State's ambitious gridiron warriors attempt to brush aside Purdue next Saturday in the Buck drive toward Big Ten Title honors, they will bump against one of the stoutest pigskin defenses in the country.

In their last four games against Fordham, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, the Boilermakers have yielded exactly three touchdowns and no more than one to an opponent.

When the caliber of that opposition is contemplated, especially the Minnesota and Fordham juggernauts, the Bucks had good reason today to steel themselves for a gruelling line battle in Ohio stadium Saturday.

Highspots of the Boilermaker stubborn defensive stands in October:

Minnesota—The Gophers gained 316 yards from rushing, passed only once but were unable to cross the goal line until the last period. They settled for a 7 to 0 victory.

Fordham—The Rams pushed the Boilermakers up and down the grid for 251 yards of rushing gains but were glad to get out with a 6 to 6 tie. Three times Purdue held for downs inside its 15-yard stripe, once on the one-inch line.

Wisconsin—Gained 177 yards by rushing but cashed only one touchdown. This time the Boilermakers triumphed 13 to 7, thanks to Mike Byelene from Massillon, Ohio.

Iowa—Threatened the Purdue goal only once and was stopped by an intercepted pass by Lou Brock on the four-yard line. Scoreless tie.

Coach Francis Schmidt of the Bucks fully realized the line bulwarks ahead and opened this week's practice with one of the season's longest offensive drills. Schmidt was caustic in criticism of play execution Monday night and frequently halted action to point out flaws in the carrying out of blocking assignments by the Scarlet and Gray linemen.

The sophomore Jims—Langhurst and Strausbaugh—again demonstrated the speed and shiftness that made them the spearheads of the Ohio State running aerial.

Aerial maneuvers were not neglected as Mike Kabealo, Jim Sexton and Bill Bullock completed several fancy heaves to fellow-backs and ends.

Ohio State will enter Saturday's fray in doubtful physical shape in the line.

ESCOBAR FAVORED

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1—(UP) Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, was a 5-3 favorite to defeat Henry Hook of Indianapolis tonight in their 10-round non-title bout. It was to be the first Toronto appearance for Escobar and a crowd of 10,000 was forecast.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charles Albert Cook, et al, to Lee Luelien, et al, put lot 43, Williamsport.

George Goddard, et al, to Arthur Cupp, et al, part lot 1217, Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Young to Melvina Fowler, et al, lots 31 and 32 Ashville.

Frank C. Shugert, et al, to John Edwin Swisher, et al, 64.12 acres, Madison township.

J. M. Tootle, administrator of Ella D. Noble, deceased, to W. A. Darby, lots 46 and 47, Orient.

W. A. Darby, et al, to Fred Anderson, et al, lots 46 and 47, Orient.

Luella B. Duval, deceased to George H. Duval, et al, certificate for transfer.

Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio to Norfolk and Western Railway Co., 7 acres, Circleville.

C. D. Boldosier to South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., right of way.

John W. Weaver, et al, to Mary Leist, part lot 5, Tilton.

Anna Thompson to George W. Littleton, cemetery lot, Forest cemetery.

Julia T. Parnell to Harold M. Crumley, 161.50 acres, Pickaway township.

Lillian M. Hosler, et al, to Francis M. Campbell, et al, lot 60, Ashville.

Real estate mortgages filed, 12. Chattel mortgages filed, 50.

PROBATE

Norman L. Pyle estate, authenticated copy of will filed.

Dentist Out, Thief Knops

CINCINNATI, O.—(UP)—Dr. Thomas Edwards, dentist, was visited by an unexpected "patient" while he was absent from his office recently. The "patient" walked out with \$30 worth of gold scraps and dental plates and a \$35 pistol.

REVERE CHARGES
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

NOV. 19 CONTEST OF 'CATS, IRISH TO BE FEATURE

Notre Dame, Only Unbeaten, United Team, Awaits Game With Northwestern

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(UP)—

Notre Dame stood alone today on the Midwest's list of Major unbeaten, untied football teams but the rampaging Irish had something else to worry about—the team that licked Minnesota.

Until Northwestern's rock-ribbed line ripped open Minnesota's defense last Saturday, Notre Dame feared Bernie Bierman's Big Ten champions more than any other 11 on its schedule.

Now it's Northwestern. The wildcats have just about everything any Northwestern team ever had and there have been some great ones. From the very start, it had defensive power and so far Minnesota's 25-yard placement produced the only three points scored against that giant purple line this year.

The Irish and Wildcats meet at Evanston Nov. 19.

Back Developing

Offensively, Northwestern is just developing. Held to a scoreless tie in the Big Ten opener against Ohio State, Northwestern's big, pleasant-faced coach, Lynn Waldorf, began experimenting with new backs. He came up with one new one—Oliver (Red) Hahnstein—against Illinois, and two more against Minnesota. Hahnstein, Francis Purcell and Erwin Madsen, all sophomores, are dangerous broken field runners, the type who can break up ball games.

In the heavily reinforced line are two outstanding candidates for all-conference and national honors. Bob Voligts, senior right tackle, led the offensive charge that defeated Minnesota and John Haman, a junior center, is rated a standout after his brilliant line-backing against the belting gophers last week.

Northwestern's victory, however, muddled the Big Ten standings and left a rapidly improving Michigan eleven the key team in the final weeks of the conference campaign.

Both the leaders, Northwestern and Ohio State must meet Michigan on consecutive week-ends and a defeat for either likely will give the other an undisputed championship unless Michigan can knock off both. Then Northwestern, Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota, if they win the rest, would have technical claims to the title despite the one tie game.

GRATE SCORES 145, SIGNS TO ENTER U. OF ALABAMA

Fullback Carl Grate of Greenfield McClain high school has hung up his scholastic mole skins after scoring 145 points in six games and announced he would matriculate to the University of Alabama next year.

The 18-year-old husky who was transformed from a tackle in his last year at McClain finished his high school career in a blaze of glory last Friday when he tallied nine touchdowns and five extra points against the Circleville Tigers.

SHERIDAN ON BENCH

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 1—(UP)—Undefeated Notre Dame with the Army under its belt, tried its attack against Navy maneuvers presented by the B team yesterday. Left Halfback Ben Sheridan, who wrenched his right arm against the army last week, watched practice from the bench.

HOSTAK, KRIEGER MEET IN SEATTLE, WASH., FIGHT

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1—(UP)—Al Hostak, middleweight boxing champion of the world, will be a favorite to score his 15th straight knockout tonight when he goes into the ring before a home town crowd against Solly Krieger, a Brooklyn veteran.

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SALES—USED CARS—Exchange.
H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shell Lubrication". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

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123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

Business Opportunity

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FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 162

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991

Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LIVESTOCK DEALER

FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stocker & Feeder Cattle
Phone 1340

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698

Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
11 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Just give her a little more time and she'll have had convinced he should take advantage of a Herald classified ad used car."

Articles For Sale

YOUR STOCK is entitled to the best feed. You get it at The Pickaway Grain Co.

FOR PURE SWEET CIDER.
C. Leach, 450 W. High. Bring containers.

PLACE your orders now for hybrid seed corn with Roger Hedges, Ashville Phone 701.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS, new, used, 4289 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR QUALITY COALS, coke, briquets. Call The Pickaway Grain Co.

You Don't Buy Skim Milk Then Why Buy Inferior Coal

USE RED JACKET COAL
Low Ash—No Soot—No Clinkers
Call 582

HELVERING AND SCHARENBERG

WINCHESTER pump shot gun; Winchester 22 rifle. George Cook, 159 E. Mill St.

SECOND Anniversary Sale, Grade A material 50 lb. Cotton filled mattresses \$3.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St.

GUARANTEED Good Quality large papershell pecans 15c per lb. Write—Superior Pecans, Eufaula, Alabama.

MIXED DRINKS of all kinds. All legal beverages. The Green Lantern. 150 W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

BATHROOM HEATERS special \$1.98. Hunter Hardware.

Good Used Washers

SALES AND SERVICE
Pettit Tire Shop
130 S. Court St.

GALLON GLASS JUGS 10c each; ten gallon kegs 50c each. The Sandwich Grill, Phone 705.

Better Foods

Bigger Savings
Laurelville Special Flour
2 1/2 lb. 54c

Macaroni 2 lb. box 15c

Coffee—Kenney's yellow bag 15c

Blue Super Suds 2 boxes 22c

Grapes—Tokays lb. 13c

Oranges—Texas doz. 25c

Grapefruit 6 for 25c

Bologna large or small lb. 15c

Shoulder Chops lb. 22c

Woodward Market

Phone 78 459 E. Main St.

McCORMICK DEERING Corn Shredder, 6 roll. Phone 1274.

NEW OAK STOVES from \$7.95 to \$35. Cash for your old stove. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

Provide for Comfort

in your home
BUY QUALITY COAL

from
S. C. Grant
Phone 461

For Sale Or Trade

COAL RANGE ETERNAL, practically new. W. E. Clark, 1 1/2 miles south of Cedar Hill. Inquire at Cedar Hill.

Employment

AGENTS sell Overhaul. Amazing new mineral plating. Positive money back guarantee. Must have car. E. A. Berry, 724 N. Maple St., Lancaster, O.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SAFE? Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5000 by the U. S. Government. If that isn't safe—nothing is. Start a Savings Account now. The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered to The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the Matilda McGhee Farm, 1/4 mile north of New Holland, Ohio.

Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

3 Horses
48 Cattle
81 Sheep

Farm Implements

One Farmall tractor; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor cultivator; 1 McCormick Deering binder, 8 ft. new; 1 Moline manure spreader, new; 1 wheat drill; 1 mower; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 double disc; 1 two-row cultivator; 1 walking plow; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 box bed wagon; 2 sleds; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 single shovel plow; 2 corn shellers; 1 grind stone; 1 cross cut saw; 1 bench vise; 7 hog boxes; 3 hog feeders; 2 shovels; 1 post digger; 1 spud; 1 feed trough; 1 small water tank; 1-50 gal. oil drum; 1 lot of small tools; 4 sides of harness complete.

Corn, Fodder, Feed Terms: Cash on day of sale.

H. W. CAMPBELL, Adm.
Of Rex McGhee, deceased

R. Earl Swpton, Auct.
39 West Broad St., Columbus, O.
J. M. Hatfield, Clerk.
Lunch Will Be Served by the Eastern Star Ladies of Williamsport, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

will offer at public sale at the residence of the late Rex McGhee located one and one half miles south of Atlanta, Ohio, at the intersection of State Route No. 177 and the Judas road, Wednesday November 9th at 2 o'clock on the premises:

72 acres of land with 7 room house, 2 up ground cellars, 1 barn, corn crib, garage, 1 large chicken house, 1 small chicken house, good stock well and running water through farm. The above farm was appraised at \$4,000. Terms of sale will be for \$300. cash day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Full possession will be given March 1, 1939.

H. W. Campbell, Adm. of
Rex McGhee Estate.
R. E. Swepston, Auct.
Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.,
PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

FOR expert tree surgery including cavity work, feeding, cabling or caring for your shrubbery. Call evenings at 163 W. Mount St. Sequoia Tree Surgery.

Don't Wait!
Have Those Winter Clothes CLEANED NOW
CALL 1034
For Expert Cleaning
For This Week
Only
Men's Top Coats 55c
Suits 75c
Caskeys

ESTIMATES on wiring your house freely given. Call 883. Russell Jones, 151 E. High St.

"FORSAKING all others" — the smart bride comes to The Herald for RYTEX — HYLTED WEDDING STATIONERY. So exquisitely styled . . . so traditionally correct . . . so modestly priced. 25 Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. Herald office.

RATES:

One Day— 2c a Word
Three Days— 4c a Word
Six Days— 7c a Word

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

A dandy Modern Home close to Court Street, Price \$5500.00, parties leaving the city.

A frame double good location, Price \$2300.00

224 acre stock and grain farm, Price \$20,000.00; and a great many other propositions.

For further details — call or see
W. C. MORRIS, Realtor,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO large store rooms. Will make long term lease. Inquire Charles H. May.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. L. B. Dancy, 590 E. Main St.

7 ROOM Modern House, 706 N. Court. Phone 390.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOUSE in or near Circleville with three or four bedrooms, or farm with modern house and good tenant house. Chester B. Alsap, Community Manager, Farm Security Administration, Atlanta, Ohio.

Places To Go

THE FRANKLIN INN serves waffles and sausage for breakfast. Home made pies 40c.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Mulberry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 31st day of August, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of said Mulberry Township Rural School District on the 8th day of November, 1938, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for and during three years including the present year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
Clerk.
(Dated Oct. 11th, 1938.
Oct. 11, 13, 25, Nov. 1) D.

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LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
Clerk.
(Dated Oct. 11th, 1938.
Oct. 11, 13, 25, Nov. 1) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ralph Madison, residing at 628—N.W. 37th Street, in the City of Miami, State of Florida, is hereby notified that Benjamin H. Madison has filed his petition against him for divorce, custody of child and other relief. In Case of 18,135 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 1st day of December, 1938.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

FARM BUREAU'S MEMBER DRIVE TO BE TALKED

Membership meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the trustees' room of Memorial hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect two delegates and two alternates from Pickaway county to the twentieth anniversary convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau to be held in the municipal auditorium in Columbus, Nov. 17 and 18.

R. W. Blackburn, of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speaker at the Saturday night meeting. A musical program will be furnished by Hilaire Haacker, accordionist.

Buckeyes Face Mighty Defense Of Purdue

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1—(UP)—When Ohio State's bitious gridiron warriors attempt to brush aside Purdue next Saturday in the Buck drive toward Big Ten Title honors, they will bump against one of the stoutest pigskin defenses in the country.

In their last four games against Fordham, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, the Boilermakers have yielded exactly three touchdowns and no more than one to an opponent.

When the caliber of that opposition is contemplated, especially the Minnesota and Fordham juggernauts, the Bucks had good reason today to steel themselves for a grueling line battle in Ohio stadium Saturday.

Highspots of the Boilermaker stubborn defensive stands in October:

Minnesota—The Gophers gained 316 yards from rushing, passed only once but were unable to cross the goal line until the last period. They settled for a 7 to 0 victory.

Fordham—The Rams pushed the Boilermakers up and down the grid for 251 yards of rushing gains but were glad to get out with a 6 to 6 tie. Three times Purdue held for downs inside its 15-yard stripe, once on the one-inch line.

Wisconsin—Gained 177 yards by rushing but cashed only one touchdown. This time the Boilermakers triumphed 13 to 7, thanks to Mike Byelene from Massillon, Ohio.

Iowa—Threatened the Purdue goal only once and was stopped by an intercepted pass by Lou Brock on the four-yard line. Scoreless tie.

Coach Francis Schmidt of the Bucks fully realized the line bulwarks ahead and opened this week's practice with one of the season's longest offensive drills. Schmidt was caustic in criticism of play execution Monday night and frequently halted action to point out flaws in the carrying out of blocking assignments by the Scarlet and Gray linemen.

The sophomore Jims—Langhurst and Strausbaugh—again demonstrated the speed and shiftness that made them the spearheads of the Ohio State running attack.

Aerial maneuvers were not neglected as Mike Kabeale, Jim Sexton and Bill Bullock completed several fancy heaves to fellow-backs and ends.

Ohio State will enter Saturday's fray in doubtful physical shape in the line.

ESCOBAR FAVORED

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1—(UP)—Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, was a 5-3 favorite to defeat Henry Hook of Indianapolis tonight in their 10-round non-title bout. It was to be the first Toronto appearance for Escobar and a crowd of 10,000 was forecast.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charles Albert Cook, et al, to Lee Luelien, et al, put lot 43, Williamsport.

George Goddard, et al, to Arthur Cupp, et al, part lot 1217, Circleville. Mrs. Mary Young to Melvina Fowler, et al, lots 21 and 22 Ashville.

Frank C. Shugert, et al, to John Edwin Swisher, et al, 64.12 acres, Madison township.

J. M. Tootle, administrator of Ella D. Noble, deceased, to W. A. Darby, lots 46 and 47, Orient.

W. A. Darby, et al, to Fred Anderson, et al, lots 46 and 47, Orient.

Luella B. Duval, deceased to George H. Duval, et al, certificate for transfer.

Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio to Norfolk and Western Railway Co., 7 acres, Circleville.

C. D. Boldoser to South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., right of way.

John W. Weaver, et al, to Mary Leist, part lot 5, Tarilton.

Anna Thompson to George W. Littleton, cemetery lot, Forest cemetery.

Julia T. Parnell to Harold M. Crumley, 161.50 acres, Pickaway township.

Lillian M. Howler, et al, to Francis M. Campbell, et al, lot 60, Ashville.

Real estate mortgages filed, 12. Real estate mortgages cancelled, ten.

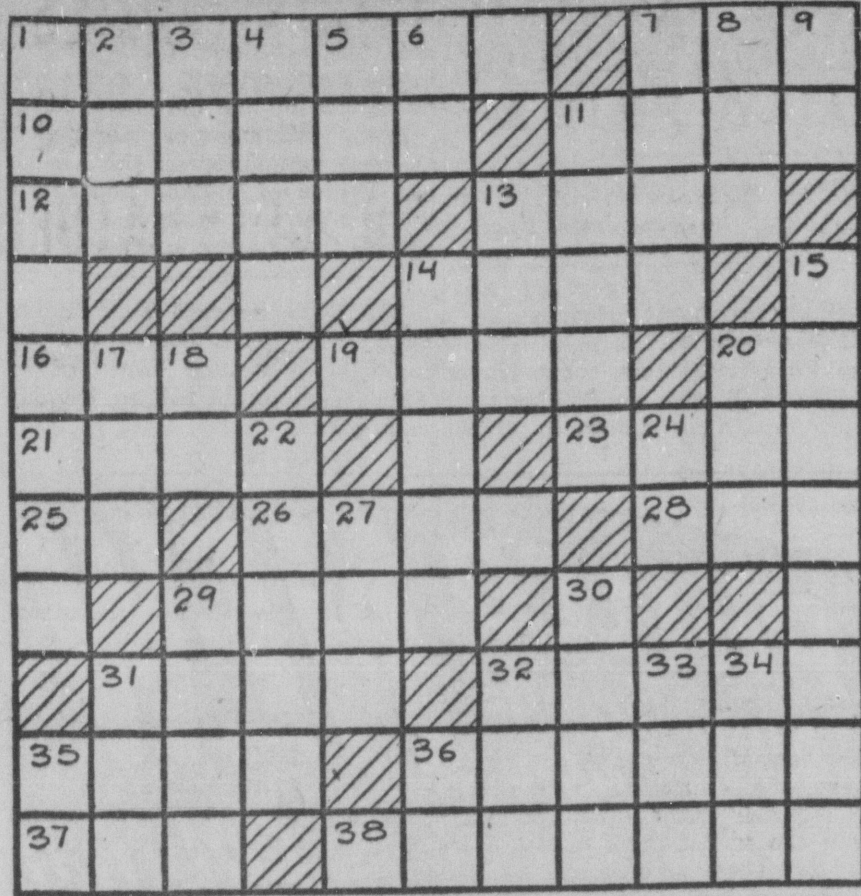
Chattel mortgages filed, 59.

PROBATE

Norman L. Pyte estate, authenticated copy of will filed.

Dentist Out, Thief Known

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Mindful
 - 7—Founder of Babism
 - 10—Profits
 - 11—Girl's name
 - 12—Try again
 - 13—Liquely
 - 14—A lean-to
 - 16—And not
 - 19—Native of Scotland
 - 20—Indefinite article
 - 21—Largest island of the Marianas group
 - 23—Loot
 - 25—Lowest note of Guido's scale
 - 26—Hideous
 - 28—Fresh
 - 29—A molding with an S-shaped profile
 - 31—Enormous
 - 32—A place where a sea is shallow
 - 35—Occupied
 - 36—Helical
 - 37—An insect
 - 38—Radiators
- DOWN**
- 1—Noisy, ranting speech
 - 2—The evening before a holiday
 - 3—Consume
 - 4—Dagger
 - 5—An insect
 - 6—Personal pronoun
 - 7—Without
 - 8—Skill
 - 9—Near
 - 11—Joins
 - 13—A unit of conductance (Elec.)
 - 14—Ascend
 - 15—Containers for ink
 - 17—From the interior
 - 18—Symbol for radium
 - 20—Single-spot card
 - 22—Warm, damp and close
 - 24—Anglo-Norman (abbr.)
 - 27—Letter of alphabet
 - 29—Explet
 - 30—A short note
 - 31—A vandal
 - 32—Mineral spring
 - 33—Swedish coin
 - 34—River in Switzerland
 - 35—Symbol for barium
 - 36—Southeast (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



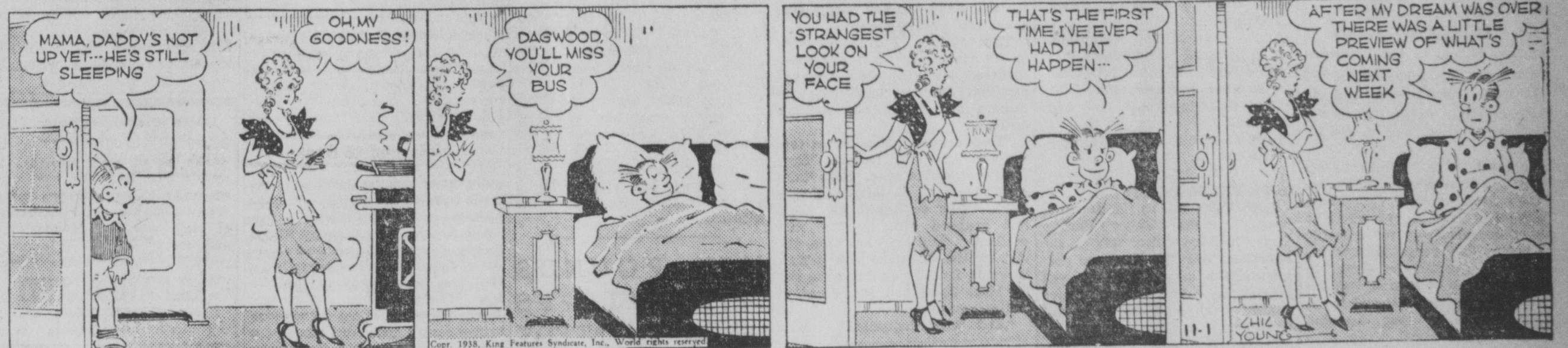
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



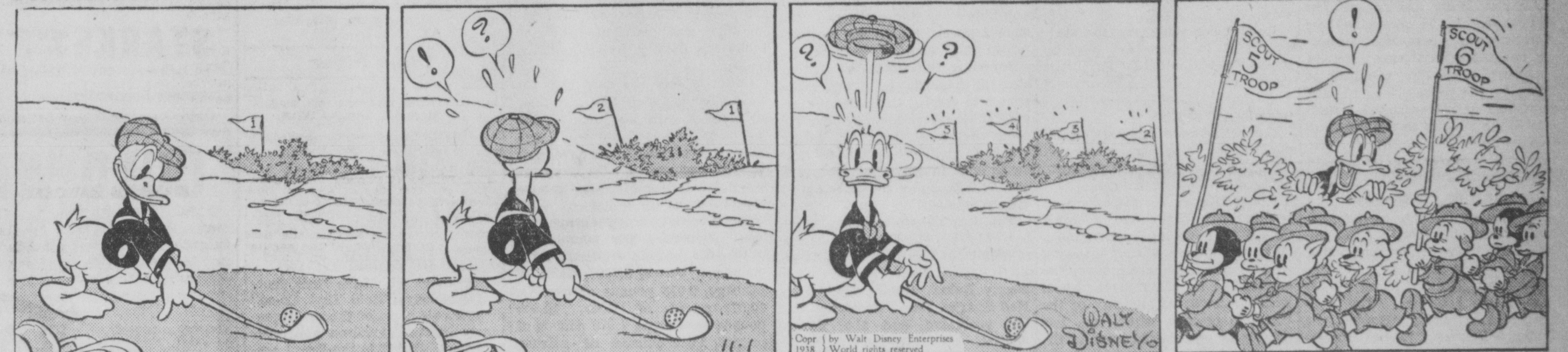
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

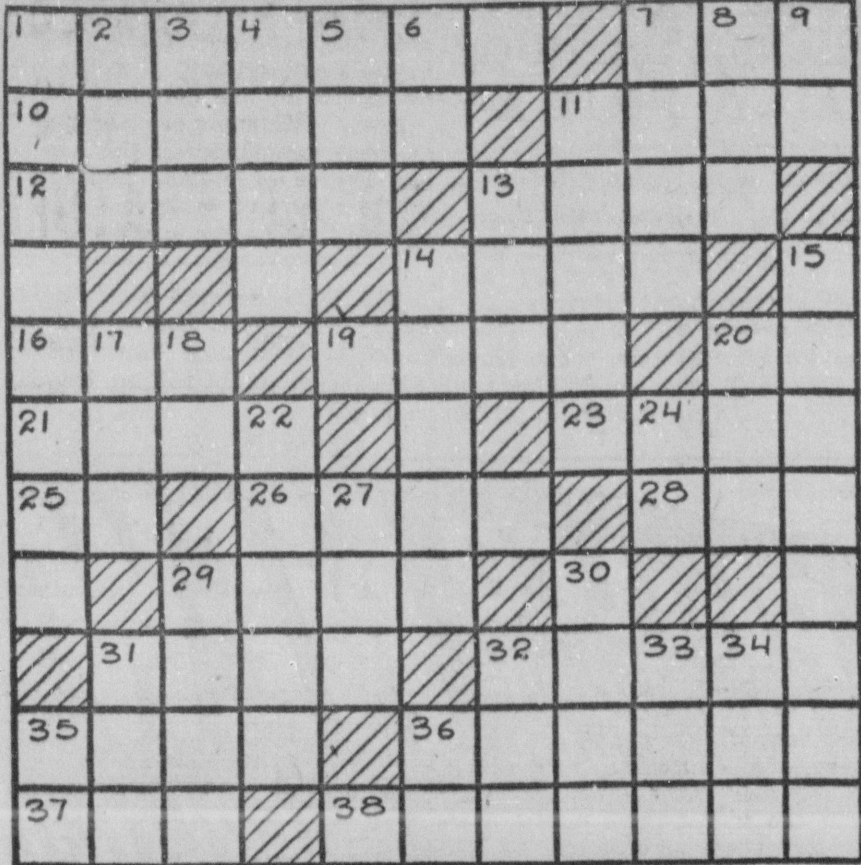


MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Mindful 23—Loot 30—A short note
7—Founder of Babism 25—Lowest note of Guido's scale 31—A vandal
10—Profits 26—Hideous 32—Mineral spring
11—Girl's name 28—Fresh 33—Swedish coin
12—Try again 29—A molding with an S-shaped profile 34—River in Switzerland
13—Liquefy 35—Symbol for barium (abbr.)
14—A lean-to 36—Southeast (abbr.)
15—And not 37—An insect group
16—Native of Scotland 38—Radiators
17—Indefinite article
18—Largest island of the Marianas group
19—Enormous
20—A place where a sea is shallow
21—Occupied
22—A unit of conductance (Elec.)
23—Ascend
24—Containers for ink
25—From the interior
- DOWN**
- 1—Noisy, ranting speech
2—The evening before a holiday
3—Consume
4—Dagger
5—An insect
6—Personal pronoun
7—Without
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11—Joins
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14—Containers for ink
15—From the interior
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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| C | O | W | B | O | Y | S | L | U | G |
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| F | R | E | T | S | E | L | E | | |
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| R | O | S | N | A | K | E | L | A | |
| S | B | O | R | N | E | S | O | U | |
| H | E | I | D | E | P | O | T | | |
| M | O | L | E | S | T | L | A | M | B |
| O | P | I | N | E | S | I | R | O | |
| W | E | E | D | W | E | A | K | L | Y |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



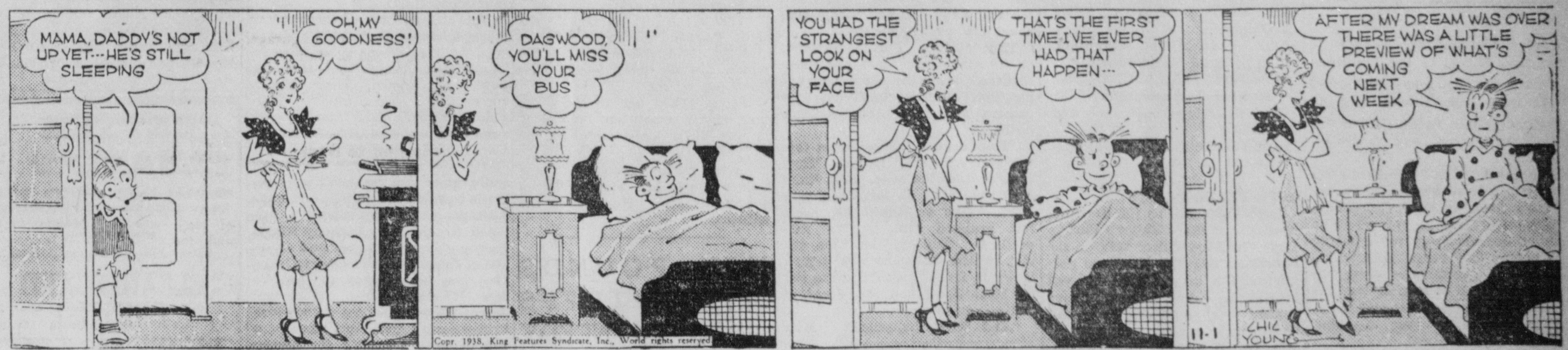
BRICK BRADFORD

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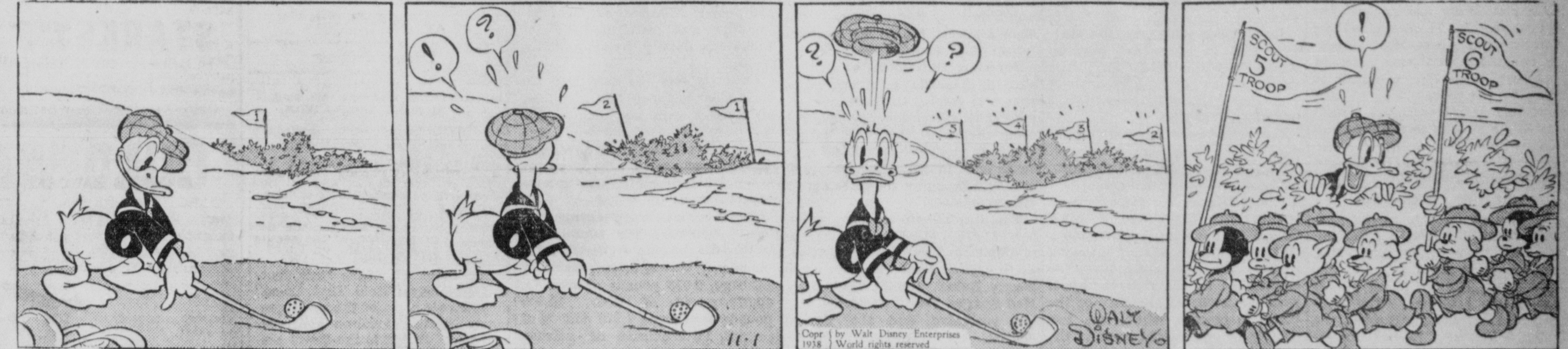
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



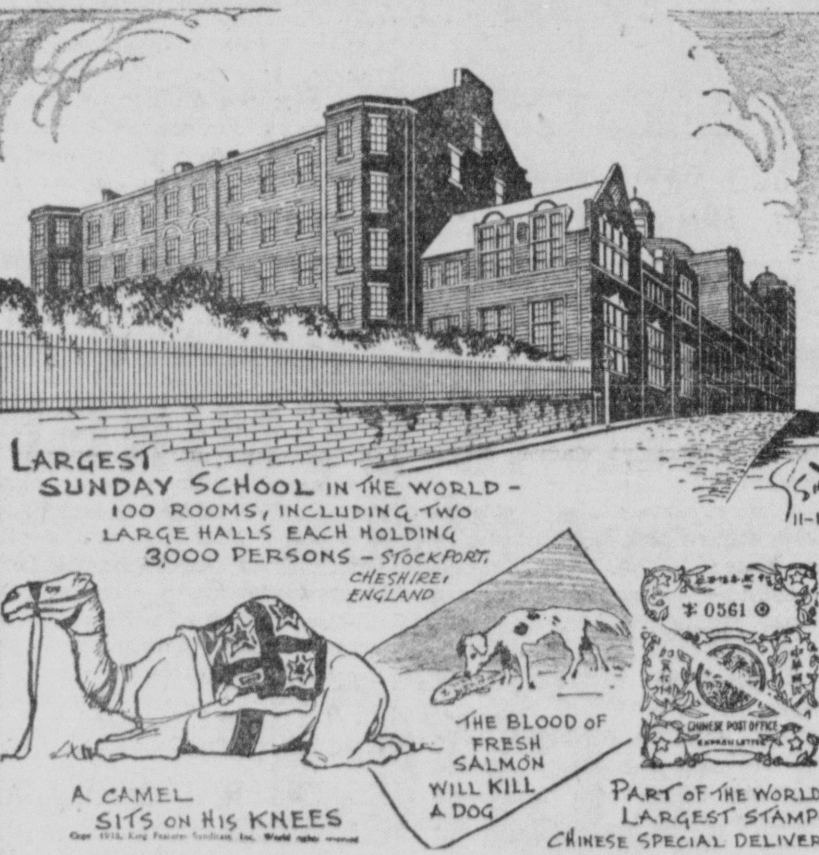
MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ROTARY CLUB'S SERIES OFFERS LOUISIANA MAN

Dr. Pierre Crabites Speaks
On "European Conflicts
In Near East"

PROGRAM IS THIRD ONE

Prominent Former Judge Of
International Tribunal
Comes To City

The crowd expected to attend the third of the Rotary Club's series of lectures in the high school auditorium this evening will hear Pierre Crabites of Baton Rouge, La., who will speak on "European Conflicts in the Near East".

Dr. Crabites is expected to prove one of the most interesting speakers brought to Circleville by the Rotary Club. Speakers who preceded him pleased the audiences that heard them.

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

University Lecturer
Dr. Crabites, special lecturer in the Law School of the Louisiana State university, was born and educated in New Orleans and did graduate study in the University of Paris, France, and in Berlin, Germany.

He practiced law in New Orleans and then was called to become a judge on the International Tribunal at Cairo, Egypt, where he served conspicuously for upwards of twenty-five years. During his quarter of a century of service in the Near East he became well informed on the political and racial cross-currents in that seething section of the world.

Judge Crabites has written a number of books and learned articles concerning affairs of the Near East and is recognized the world over as a competent authority on these problems. He is, therefore, admirably equipped to bring to the discussions in the Institutes of International Understanding a fund of useful information gathered in a life-time of service and study in the Near East and its contiguous areas.

Magazine Contribution
He is a contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly," "North American Review," "Asia," "Current History," "Foreign Affairs," and "The New York Times." Some of his best known books are "The Winning of the Sudan," "Gordon, the Sudan & Slavery," "Benes, Statesman of Central Europe," "Victoria's Guardian Angel," and "Unhappy Spain." Two new books by him, one entitled "Americans in the Egyptian Army," and the other, "Napoleon the Code-Maker, His Mind in Action," are scheduled for publication this fall.

COUNTY BUYS COAL
Commissioners purchased a carload of four-inch West Virginia coal, Monday, from Rader & Sons for the courthouse addition at \$4.25 a ton.

Rotary Speaker



Pierre Crabites

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Comedy Sketch.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor; Drama.
8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan and His Orchestra.
8:30 Information Please; Question Program.
8:30 Al Jolson, Singer and Comedian.
9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music.
9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing Orchestra.
9:30 Fibber McGee, Comedian, and Donald Novis, Tenor.
10:00 Dr. Christian, Drama; Starring Jean Hersholt.
10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian and Singer.
10:30 Jimmie Fidler; Movie Gos-sip.

LUPE VELEZ IN ACT

Lupe Velez will be the dramatic headliner of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, Tuesday. Other acts on the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. are Doc Rockwell in a sketch "Why Women Leave Home"; Walter Slezak, from the Broadway musical comedy "I Married An Angel"; Paul Gerrits, comedian; and Mona Morgan, expert on Shakespeare in an interview.

Lupe Velez will have the starring part in a one act play by Keith Fowler entitled "The Little Dove."

GOODMAN STARS

Costarring with Rubinoff on the next Benny Goodman airing on Nov. 1, will be New York's latest swagsation—Sister Tharpe.

Sister Tharpe has literally been packing them into New York's Cotton Club during recent weeks with her unique brand of swing singing. Her styles combines the excitement of the revival hymn with the lowdown intensity of the blues. In essence, what she has done is to go straight back to the sources of the Negro spiritual.

Sister Tharpe comes by her style naturally. Though still quite young—she's under 21—she's been singing for years in Florida's holy-roller churches, where she was discovered a few months ago. Her husband is a minister down there and she's written a half dozen spirituals herself, several of which are soon to be published.

"DEAD END" KIDS

The regular members of the Star Theatre may come to rehearsals next Wednesday, Nov. 2,

Sally To Forego Act In Court; Testimony Taken

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Sally Rand, who wanted bald-headed men for jurors but who got mostly gray-haired women in nose glasses, changed her mind today about demonstrating her art in court.

It was too drafty. And anyway, as Judge C. A. Ballreich pointed out, she wasn't on trial for wearing ostrich feathers in place of a union suit; she was charged with biting, clawing, and otherwise mauling Farmer Ray Stanford and his girl friend in the Paramount theater.

So Sally, wearing more clothes than anybody in court, abandoned her plans to give the nine women and the three disappointed men in the jury box a sample of her dance, in favor of refuting the story of her accusers.

The story was a bloody one, and tempestuous. Miss Hazel Drain, the girl who went to the movies and remained—so she charged—to be bitten by the star of the stage show, told it best. She even showed her arm, where she clinked the teeth of Miss Rand sank deep, to the jurors.

Pictures Taken

She said that she and Farmer Stanford dropped into the Paramount theatre on July 12 five minutes before the price went up at 1 a. m. to see Sally dance and watch a movie feature called "Prison Farm." She said her escort had his candid camera with him and snapped three pictures of Sally and her feathers and three more of Sally and her bubble. She could tell by the click.

Then "Prison Farm" flickered on the screen, she said, and Sally flickered down the aisle, demanding that Stanford hand over his camera and film. He wouldn't do it.

"They argued," Miss Drain told the jurors. "They fought. They struggled up the aisle. Miss Rand tore the front of Mr. Stanford's shirt. She scratched his neck. She grabbed him by the suspenders. And all the time the rest of the audience was yelling 'down in front.' So I tried to get by Miss Rand and Mr. Stanford and get an usher.

"And what happened? Miss wearing football helmets, mudguards and unpires' masks for anything may happen when the show's guest stars—the famous "Dead End" kids—show up.

Producer Bill Bacher's writing staff is preparing a lively radio sketch to display the knockout talents of the juveniles who have become the most-discussed acting group in Hollywood, and the dramatic spot in which the boys appear will be under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

The Star Theatre's elaborate roster of stars will shine before the microphone: Una Merkel and Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman and Kenny Baker, Jimmy Wallington, Ned Sparks, David Broekman and his orchestra and the Texaco chorus.

The entire program will be heard at 9:30 p. m.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

In college Frank Capra heard, and decided to remember, Pope's advice that "the best study of mankind is man." His knowledge of human beings—grave or gay or bewildering in their unaccountable behavior—has been indelibly etched in such Capra-created characters as Apple Annie in "Lady For A Day," the romanc-



ing vagabonds of "It Happened One Night," the perverse and unerring "Mr. Deeds," the idealistic Conway of "Lost Horizon."

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"Well—Standard Oil guarantees SOHIO products will start your car every time this winter. If it ever does fail to start, you just call a garage—and send the garage starting bill to Standard Oil."



"Yeah—but how can you afford to guarantee every car will start every time?"

"Well... we've made this offer for the last two years, and experience shows that the uniformly high quality of SOHIO winter products and service actually will start your car every time. That's because SOHIO products are made especially to fit Ohio weather."

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AND LAUGH
AT WINTER
DRIVING WORRIES!



Get your Guaranteed Starting Certificate FREE AT SOHIO when you get your motor oil and gear oil changed



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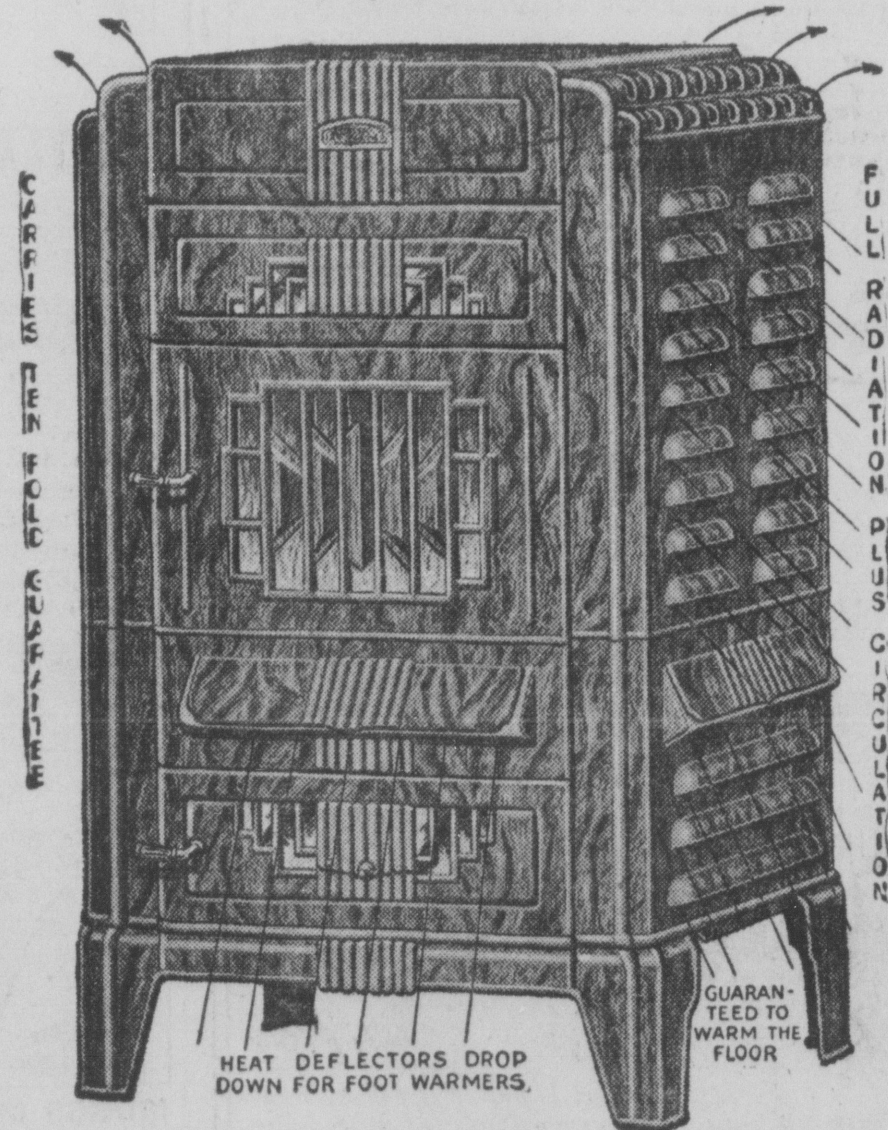
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5. Exceptionally large feed door opening with double doors.
6. Three combination heat deflectors and foot warmers on casing.
7. Radiates heat from all sides as well as circulates.
8. Enameled steel back is easily removable.
9. Cleanest heater on the market and easiest to keep clean.
10. Exclusively designed in latest modern pattern with attractive chrome trim.

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ALLIGATOR

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Cool Weather.

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STORM - SPORT

ROTARY CLUB'S SERIES OFFERS LOUISIANA MAN

Dr. Pierre Crabites Speaks
On "European Conflicts
In Near East"

PROGRAM IS THIRD ONE

Prominent Former Judge Of
International Tribunal
Comes To City

The crowd expected to attend the third of the Rotary Club's series of lectures in the high school auditorium this evening will hear Pierre Crabites of Baton Rouge, La., who will speak on "European Conflicts in the Near East".

Dr. Crabites is expected to prove one of the most interesting speakers brought to Circleville by the Rotary Club. Speakers who preceded him pleased the audiences that heard them.

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

University Lecturer

Dr. Crabites, special lecturer in the Law School of the Louisiana State university, was born and educated in New Orleans and did graduate study in the University of Paris, France, and in Berlin, Germany.

He practiced law in New Orleans and then was called to become a judge on the International Tribunal at Cairo, Egypt, where he served conspicuously for upwards of twenty-five years. During his quarter of a century of service in the Near East he became well informed on the political and racial cross-currents in that seething section of the world.

Judge Crabites has written a number of books and learned articles concerning affairs of the Near East and is recognized the world over as a competent authority on these problems. He is, therefore, admirably equipped to bring to the discussions in the Institutes of International Understanding a fund of useful information gathered in a life-time of service and study in the Near East and its contiguous areas.

Magazine Contribution

He is a contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly," "North American Review," "Asia," "Current History," "Foreign Affairs," and "The New York Times." Some of his best known books are "The Winning of the Sudan," "Gordon, the Sudan & Slavery," "Benet, Statesman of Central Europe," "Victoria's Guardian Angel," and "Unhappy Spain." Two new books by him, one entitled "Americans in the Egyptian Army," and the other, "Napoleon the Code-Maker, His Mind in Action," are scheduled for publication this fall.

—

COUNTY BUYS COAL

Commissioners purchased a carload of four-inch West Virginia coal, Monday, from Rader & Sons for the courthouse addition at \$4.25 a ton.

Rotary Speaker



Pierre Crabites

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Comedy Sketch.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor; Drama.
8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan and His Orchestra.
8:30 Information Please; Question Program.
8:30 Al Jolson, Singer and Comedian.
9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music.
9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing Orchestra.
9:30 Fibber McGee, Comedian, and Donald Novis, Tenor.
10:00 Dr. Christian, Drama; Starring Jean Hersholt.
10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian and Singer.
10:30 Jimmie Fidler; Movie Gos-sip.

LUPE VELEZ IN ACT

Lupe Velez will be the dramatic headliner of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, Tuesday. Other acts on the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. are Doc Rockwell in a sketch "Why Women Leave Home"; Walter Slezak, from the Broadway musical comedy "I Married an Angel"; Paul Gerrits, comedian; and Mona Morgan, expert on Shakespeare in an interview.

Lupe Velez will have the starring part in a one act play by Keith Fowler entitled "The Little Dove."

GOODMAN STARS

Costarring with Rubinoff on the next Benny Goodman airing on Nov. 1, will be New York's latest swagsation—Sister Tharpe.

Sister Tharpe has literally been packing them into New York's Cotton Club during recent weeks with her unique brand of swing singing. Her styles combines the excitement of the revival hymn with the lowdown intensity of the blues. In essence, what she has done is to go straight back to the sources of the Negro spiritual.

Sister Tharpe comes by her style naturally. Though still quite young—she's under 21—she's been singing for years in Florida's holy-roller churches, where she was discovered a few months ago. Her husband is a minister down there and she's written a half dozen spirituals herself, several of which are soon to be published.

"DEAD END" KIDS

The regular members of the Star Theatre may come to rehearsals next Wednesday, Nov. 2,

Sally To Forego Act In Court; Testimony Taken

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1—(UP)—Sally Rand, who wanted bald-headed men for jurors but who got mostly gray-haired women in nose glasses, changed her mind today about demonstrating her art in court.

It was too drafty. And anyway, as Judge C. A. Ballreich pointed out, she wasn't on trial for wearing ostrich feathers in place of a union suit; she was charged with biting, clawing, and otherwise mauling Farmer Ray Stanford and his girl friend in the Paramount theater.

So Sally, wearing more clothes than anybody in court, abandoned her plans to give the nine women and the three disappointed men in the jury box a sample of her dance, in favor of refuting the story of her accusers.

The story was a bloody one, and tempestuous. Miss Hazel Drain, the girl who went to the movies and remained—so she charged—to be bitten by the star of the stage show, told it best. She even showed her arm, where she claimed the teeth of Miss Rand sank deep, to the jurors.

Pictures Taken

She said that she and Farmer Stanford dropped into the Paramount theatre on July 12 five minutes before the price went up at 1 a. m. to see Sally dance and watch a movie feature called "Prison Farm." She said her escort had his candid camera with him and snapped three pictures of Sally and her feathers and three more of Sally and her bubble. She could tell by the click.

Then "Prison Farm" flickered on the screen, she said, and Sally flickered down the aisle, demanding that Stanford hand over his camera and film. He wouldn't do it.

"They argued," Miss Drain told the jurors. "They fought. They struggled up the aisle. Miss Rand tore the front of Mr. Stanford's shirt. She scratched his neck. She grabbed him by the suspenders. And all the time the rest of the audience was yelling 'down in front.' So I tried to get by Miss Rand and Mr. Stanford and get an usher.

"And what happened? Miss

wearing football helmets, mud-

guards and umpires' masks—for

anything may happen when the

show's guest stars—the famous

"Dead End" kids—show up.

Producer Bill Bacher's writing

staff is preparing a lively radio

sketch to display the knockout

talents of the juveniles who have

become the most-discussed acting

group in Hollywood, and the dramatic

spot in which the boys appear

will be under the direction of

Max Reinhardt.

The Star Theatre's elaborate

roster of stars will shine before

the microphone: Una Merkel and

Charles Ruggles, Jane Froman

and Kenny Baker, Jimmy Wallington,

Ned Sparks, David Broekman and

his orchestra and the Texaco

chorus.

The entire program will be

heard at 9:30 p. m.

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ing governor who sponsors the team—that gives the picture its hilariously goofy flavor and makes of it what is undoubtedly the funniest comedy of recent months.

Mischievously conceived and with a slyly topical story, the 20th Century-Fox hit finds Barrymore in a riotous role. Just as England is said to win her wars on the playing fields of Eton, Barrymore finds it convenient to win his campaigns on the gridiron of the state university—and have time left over to make passes at the campus lovelies as well as at the state treasury.

Marjorie Weaver plays the role of his pretty secretary, in love with George Murphy, the football coach. Jack Haley keeps Joan Davis busy when she's not booting the pigskin around and the others in the cast include George Barbier, Ruth Terry, Donald Meek and Johnny Downs.

AT THE CIRCLE

Another great American family takes to the screen! This time it's the Gleason family, famous troupesters for many a year as they gather themselves together in a brand new, hilarious laugh-getter, "The Higgins Family."

COURT HEARS ONE CASE

Only one case is scheduled for consideration Wednesday when the Court of Appeals convenes in Circleville. It is that of William A. King, Circleville, against Walter Downing, Wayne township, an appeal from a Common Pleas court jury's finding which supported the state Industrial Commission ruling denying his claim for compensation for injuries received in 1934. King fell from a wagon of sheaf wheat while aiding in threshing.

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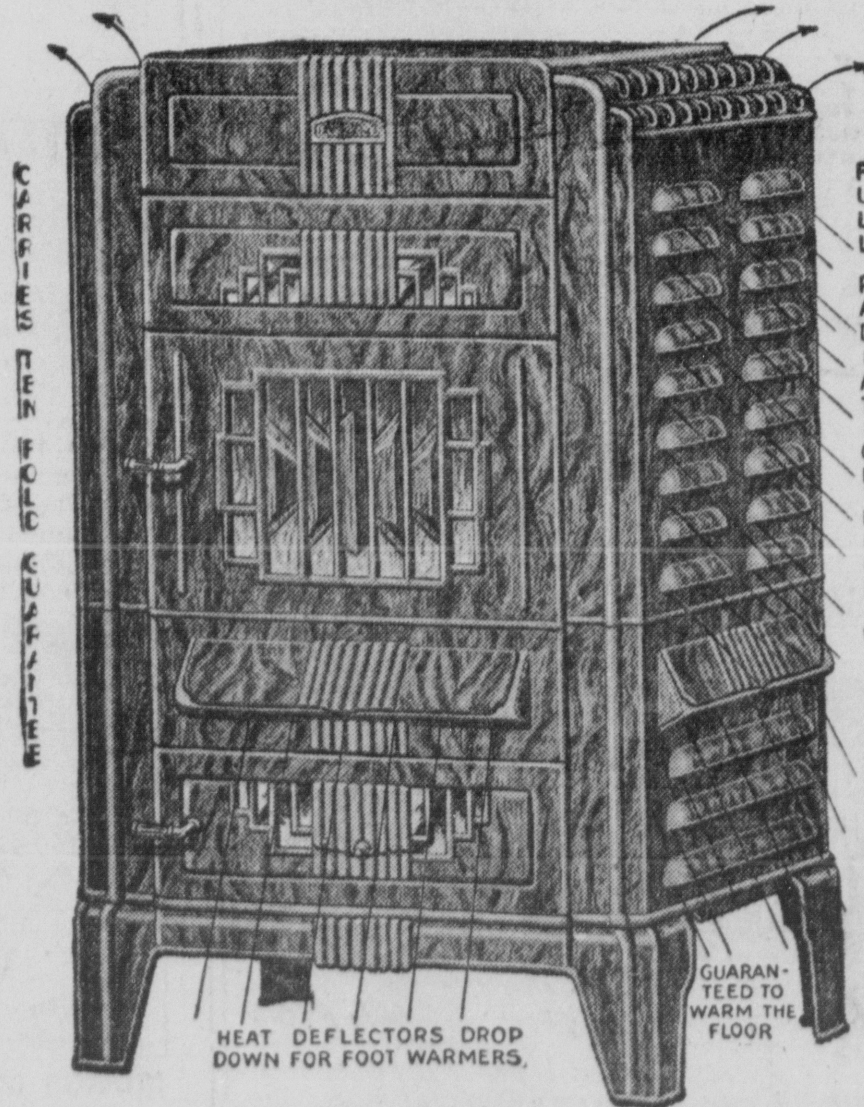
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